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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA. OCTOBER 21, 1897.

Special Cloak Sate.

The date for our Special

Cloak Sale this year is

In the above date

will repay anyone who wants a nice winter wrap to wait. We pay half the R. R. fare

for ladies from neighboring towns who pur-

chase garments at this sale,

M. P. Ahern,

Local Items Gleaned By Our News Gather

ers Throughout the City and County.

Other Matters of Interest. Notes

From the Business Men.

7 lbs of Bulk Coffee at P. L. MILLER'S for \$1.

Sure Cure For Corns_Mante's

W. M. Wright returned from Duluth

Will Hart was down from Winside

Mrs. Jno. Coyle is visiting in Sloux

Latest Novelties in Winter Milli-

J. W. Bartlett went to Norfolk. on

H. Theobald has been suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dearborn returned

Will Jastram went to Homer Sunday

John R. Morris and Mr. Hurlburt

Mrs. June Conger and Mrs. John

Edwards & Bradford have shipped in

a car load of sewer pipe from Red

About thirty-five car loads of suga

were down from Carroll on Tuesday.

Larison returned from lows last even

Dr. Ivory, Dentist, Wayne, Neb

Footwear.

Monday.

Tuesday.

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Wing, Minnesota

by the Norfolk factory.

City this week.

nerv at Mrs. Abern's.

business Monday evening.

rheumatism the past week.

to Illinois Tuesday afternoon

returning Monday with his wife.

REPUBLICAN-LEADING AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN.

AN ELEGANT LINE OF NEW A "WITTIE" HOLDUP

Frank Wittie and Walter Sherbahn

Jail Charged with Attempting to Steal a Gold Watch from Robert Gates,

Also with Assaulting Gates.

ber being Frank Banister, who re

mained over Sunday.

very desirable position.

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shop

Marshal Miner of the affair.

He was with Sherbahn, Gates

A CONTRADICTORY LAW There is a plain contradiction in the new election law, which promises to make a deal of trouble before it is remedied.

The new law provides for what is called a blanket ballot bearing The weather was bad Saturday night many tickets as there are in the field, and so apparently, was the fire water. each one being designated with the proper head and emblem. Section 15 At any rate several fellows got on their war clothes and Marshal Miner had to of the law provides that the voter who wishes to vote a straight ticket may all them down, by placing a few of them in the "cooler" among the numplace a cross in the circle at the head of his party ticket and he thereby vo for every candidate on that ticket: but

Frank Wittie, a farm hand employed by Jos. Atkins, and Walter Sherbahn that if he wishes to vote a mixed ticket he must not make a cross in the circle are now occupants of the county jall, charged with highway robbery and acat the head of any ticket, but shall make a cross after the name of each cording to the evidence they are not in candidate for whom he wishes to vote The law also contains what is called

Robert Gates, who has been in the employ of A. B. Clark, was celebrating "schedule B." which is instructions to voters. These instructions are to be nore or less, with a good sized "jag," on printed and posted up in the voting Saturday and it was he who filed the booths for the guidance of the voters charge against the prisoners. He stated that he met Walter Sherbahn in The instructions state that if the voter desires to vote a mixed ticket he may front of the Boyd hotel who asked him mark a cross in the circle at the head to go back in the alley and get a drink. of the ticket which he wishes to vote in the main and may make a cross after The invitation was accepted by Gate the names of such candidates on the and together they went around behind he meat market and down the alley to other tickets as he wishes to vote for in out building. On reaching the door This is a clear contradiction of Section Wittle, who was on the inside of the building grabbed Gates by the throat with one hand and his watch chain 15 of the law, and likewise a contradic tion of a preceding sentence in "Sched nle B." It is clear that the only safe with the other. Gates held fast to his way to vote a mixed ticket is to not watch and as a result was slugged three or four times by Wittle. Both defend make a cross in the circle at the top of any-ticket on the ballot, but to make a its then ran away leaving Gates in pessession of his watch and chain but cross after the names of such candi dates as the voter may wish to vote for. pounded up. Gates finally Main street and informed The Tribune's advice, in order to avoid all confusion and to perform the greatest service to the people, is to make a single cross in the circle at the Mr. Miner's testimony at the trial vas to the effect that at about 11:30 Folock he was called out of the barber

head of the republican ticket.-Fre-mont Tribune. FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

and others while plaintiff was telling A serious wreck occurred west of his story. Wittle was standing a few feet distant, but as the story grew too Hubbard, on the main line, last Friday night at :45 o'clock, in which two en interesting for him he disappeared around the sorner. Mr. Miner then summoned sheriff Reynolds and progines and six freight cars were badly demilished. It seems that the freight from Omaha going to Sloux City had curing a rig drove out to Mr. Atkin's orders to meet the freight out of Sioux where they found their man. Walter's City at Hubbard, but at that station story was to the effect that he had been the light went out, according to the story of the agent, and the south bound freight passed through Hubbard without stopping, meeting the freight from Omaha just west of Hubbard, with the bove result. The conductor on the train going south was seriously injured lso the engineer and fireman on the freight bound for Sioux City. Both the engineer and fireman on each engine jumped, which probably saved their lives, as the engines were badly wrecked. Freight was scattered in

West bound trains every direction. were all delayled Saturday until nearly

To the Housekeeper:

Towle's "Log CABIN" MAPLE SYRUP, is the product of the Vermont sugar tree, PURE and SIMPLE. Every pack-age is warranted FULL MEASURE, and bears a certificate of purity. INGALLS GROCEBY.

Mrs. A. M. Jacobs went to Omaha Tuesday.

Dr. Leisenring was called to Ran dolph last Friday on professional busi Artist Bonham was doing business

for Sculptor Durrin in Wisner last Small pill, safe pill, best pill. DeWitt's

Little Early Risers cure biliousness, constipation, sick headsche.-Orth. CARPETS! Our line of Ingrain and Brussels are complete, and prices are fully as low as last year. Harrington & Robbins.

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Wilkins & Co. Fremont Tribune: The astute weak ly Semi-Democrat of Wayne opposes a epublican nominee for county clerk because before the St. Louis convention he was in favor of silver. This same paper is supporting Judge Sullivan who, up to the time of the Chicago con vention, favored gold. There is no rule of consistency by which a popocratic paper can be guided.

"Many have said their children would have died of oroup, if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given," write Kellam & Ourren, druggists, Sea view, Va. "People come from far and near to get it and speak of it in the highest terms." This is equally true of this remedy in every community where cription will be mailed upon this tensed in every community where the too the manufacturers, whi it is known. Buy a bottle at Orth's insh metal wheels at low prin drug store and test it yourself.

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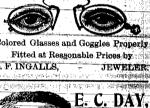
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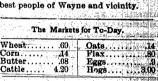
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SPECIAL IMPORTED! In bulk; also put up in half-pound tea lead packages. INGALLS' GROCERY West Side Main Street. Wagne, Nebr

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.



Optician. Ne. 35, Balton Block, Sloux City, Ja. At Boyd Hotel in Wayne Friday and Saturday November 5th and 6th. Inclusive. Consultation and Examina tion for Glasses Free. References; The



Drew Over-Coats in handsome black, blue and brown, ranging from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Harrington & Robbins, G. W. Riley attended a free aliver meeting at Wisner last Thursday even ing, and he hasn't done anything since

FOR SALE.

A good second hand heating stove heap. Dr. Bian Cheap. Real Estate Transfers

7m. Harrison to Mal. McCork indale, quit claim nw ½ 5-26-5 **52000**, 00 Mal. McCorkindale to John A. Erickson, same as above..... Erickson, same as such as both and a such as a such asuch as a such as a such as a suc

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You can't afford to risk your life by that cures coughs and colds, and all allowing a cold to develop into pred throat and lung troubles. Its action is monia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. L. P. Orth. A GOOD CHEAP FARM WAGON



In order to introduce the theels with wide tires, the fig. Co., Quincy, III, have J he market a farmers' ha old at the low price of \$19. pric 7 25 nt wagon is only 25 inche with 24 and 30 inch wheel ires, either straight or star Chis wagon is made of t hroughout, and fully gr in the vear. Catalogue gr ription will be mailed u

NEWS OF THE WEEK! Linolèums 2 yards wide. HARBINGTON & ROBBINS. T. B. Heckert, Dentist, over Miller's John Harrington returned from lows

Wayne, Neb.

Saturday evening. Note the change in the ad of J.G. Mines, the jeweler, this week

Mrs. H. M. Henry returned from Iowa Tuesday evening. Vote for McMakin and A. W. Taylor

for Constables. They are all right. F. W. Douglas and wife left for lowe Tuesday where they will reside in the fu'ture.

W. E. Howard is gaining votes daily and will be elected by a good big

majority. Leo Gaertner will entertain several of his little friends at a party this

afternoon. A. T. Witter makes a first ole sor, and your vote for him will be the

proper thing. Dr. Abby of Red Oak, Iowa, was in Carroll yesterday, looking after his farming interests.

Rev. Fred Tower preached two very interesting sermons at the Presbyterian ohurch last Sunday.

Jas. Porterfield went to Lincoln on Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Ladies desiring to take lessons in point lace and Battenburg call at Mrs. G. W. Crossland's. Mrs. G. Mittaner. Mesdames Walt Weber and Robert

Utter will entertain a number of friends at the home of Mrs. Utter tomorrow beets have been ordered from Wayne evening. When the fusionists get through pommelling Andy Shinn and many others like him, they'll wonder what

make a better showing with every state

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, of Vinton

the latter a very pleasant surprise a

nent.

do you want.

What better sign of prosperity

The fusionists do not deny that the main object of fusion was simply to get office, but will they get them? struck them. Casey Post No. 5, G. A. R. will, until See the statement of the First Nation H Bank in this issue. It continues to

further notice, meet on first Saturday in each month and at 3 o'clock p. m. Miss Gertie Smith, head waitress at the Boyd, returned to Wayne yesterday after an extended visit with her par ents near Homer.

The little friends of Oliver Utter gave him a very pleasant surprise party Monday evening and the young people had a delightful time.

The Sioux City Times states that the children of Ed Bookemuch uns the merly lived in Winside, have been placed in the Christian Home in that oity.

A special train load of cattle left Wayne for Chicago Tuesday evening; ten car loads were shipped by D. A. Jones and three car loads by Strahan, Grimsley & Co.

While in Carroll yesterday the writer noticed a number of improvements be-ing made. New sidewalks will be put in, and H. H. Krebs is building an addition to his residence.

We have it from authority the man in Cornell College. To our mind this a pretty good showing for the Wayne High School, if Prof. Boner was principal of the schools.

Charles Burr, of Bloomington, Ills. arrived here last evening to look after

Geo. Beokman, the sixteen year old in the county, son of Louis Becaman, died at their According to

D. C. Montgomery of Lexington, will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyhope terian church next Sunday morning and evening. The members of the church and congregation are earnestly requested to be present. The emblems of the different parties Welsh as they will appear on the blanket ballots this fall are as follows: Republican, American Esgle; populist, cottage home; democrat, rooster; prohibition, white rose; gold demograt, star; silver republican, liberty bell.

A number of Bryan enthusiasts went Bryan rally, and engaged the Wayne There

A prominent German of Cerroll, who has heretofore been a democrat said to the writer resterday that "Bryan was his real estate interests in Wayne running the thing into the ground, his real estate interests in wayle futuring use futuring and having and having will be equally as able to hollow hello most all the people who visit here, that calamity." The said German is en-doesn't besitate to say so. With a reputation ex-Normal College with a reputation ex-

son of Louie Beckman, died at their According to the Sioux City Journal home in Cedar county, Saturday, Oct. of Tuesday, Drs. J. J. Williams and 16, 1897. The deceased was born in Blair of Wayne, and Dr. W. A. Love of Franklin county, Iowa, June 22, 1881. Carroll, have received their commis-He united with the church in June, sions as members of the Wayne Board 1894, and has lived a Christian life ever of Pension Examining surgeons. There-sings. The funeral services were held from the did culture the services were held from the services were he 1804, and has invod a Official interevent of restancial interest of Wayne and ad-since. The fungais services were held fore the old soldiers of Wayne and ad-in the church at selden Sunday after-noon, Rev. W. W. Theobald of this city if ordered before the Wayne Board conducting the services. Ithey will get fair treatment. popul

Saturday Nov. 6th iness today. Attorney Welch is attending court at Niobrara this week. A representative of the great Cloak Factory "Deacon" Whitney had an attack of cholera morbus yesterday. Landsman, Hirchheimer & Co., of Cleveland Ohio, will be at our store on these dates. It

today.

Just in.

The best, at Ahern's.

Fur Coats: We can satisfy all, this season. Harrington & Robbins.

School Shoes, Solid Leather 5c. and upward at Maute's Shoe Store.

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Also Children's Yams. MISS H. WIL-KINSON, Opposite Post Office.

Mitting Flannel!

The mud is drying up at a rapid rate

E. D. Mitchell was in Carroll on-

Walking Hats and Sailors

The very latest in Braid and Gimp Sets for dress trimmings at Ahern's. Albert Jacobs shipped in over a hundred two year old heifers last Friday.

W. F. Shultz of Hoskins, Sundayed with his brother-in-law, Frank Kruger Don't forget to vote for I. W. Alter and Q. J. Buffington for Justices of the

Peace. Five and ten acre tracts of land ad

joining Wayne for sale by W. M. Wright & Co. In Ladies and Children's Underwear

our stock is complete. Our prices are always right. Abern's. Drayman Hogue had the misfortune to sprain his ankle one day last week,

almost disabling him. Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Harrington enter-

tained a party of friends last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dearborn. The post office at Pierce was robbed

Monday night of last week, the burg lars getting over \$240 in money and \$600 in one and two cent stamps.

Maute's mice are not blind and there re more than three of them. Raey keep busy whirling the time away while Maute keeps busy fitting the people with the best of shoes.

If there is not an improved condition of things why could Messrs Philleo & Son sell more than twenty Weber wagons since the first of September, about half of which were paid for in

Miss Mary Dickey has been quite sick with remittent fever, and has been unable to teach the past few days. Miss Bessie Winterburn is filling her position.

Two more weeks about election news one before and one after election, and then The HERALD will begin giving the news of the county complete, if posible.

Andy Shinn who has been a staunch and leading democrat for years, doesn't admire the fusion business in thi county, and proposes to help the republicans squelch it.

For several years the outlook for the election of the entire republican coun-ty ticket has not looked so favorable as now. Off with your coats boys and let's give the fusionists a goose egg.

lowa, father and mother of Mrs. D. C. The HERALD does not know the Main, arrived last evening and gave eason why Sam Davies who has been engaged in the news business here for she had no knowledge of their coming. 30 many years has been cut off by the daily papers. Many of the citizens he will be able to again arrange to sell them.

Will James, son of John James o Sherman precinct, who has been threshing for several weeks in the settlement returned to his home south of Madison the latter part of last week. Two brothers who had been with him started home later and got as far as Norfolk when they received a telegram announcing Will's death. The remains of the deceased vere brought to Winside yesterday to Norfolk Monday night to attend the afternoon, and from there were taken to the Welsh settlement where the at five den and Arthur Tucker rank as Fresh- crowd in attendance, but the major the time of going to press we have not number of her fady friends at a five portion of the people seemed to be having a big time walking back and forth along the main street. mourn his untimely departure.

The cross bars are being placed on the telephone poles and it is expected that within two or three weeks Wayne Normal College with a reputation ex-tending over several states as a first class educational institution, and with a large dormitory building; and with a splendid telephone system, and electric lights in sight. Wayne will soon take her place as the first city in northern Nebraska, with the possible exception of population. If the sngar beet fac-tory becomes a reality in the next two e are not so sure about the population.

Wittie said that his reason for disappearing so suddenly was that he had been_drinking too much and went around the corner to vomit. He also said that he did not drink and was mad at Gates because he would not take the whiskey. He claimed that he only pushed Gates over and made no at He claimed that he only tempt to get his watch. Justice Feather bound both defendants over to the

Call on Ahern for CLOAKS, fine gar

Mrs. G. Mittaner of Omaha, a sister of Mrs. G. W. Crossland, arrived Tues lay and will remain for some time.

You can't cure consumption but you an avoid it and cure every other form of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute Cough Cure.-Orth.

P. Baker of Carroll, have taken charge of the post offices at their respective The HERALD heartily wishes owns the new postmasters successand hopes they will do themselves and their offices credit.

While gathering eggs Tuesday the daughter of Clause Otte who resides northwest of the city, fell from the top of a straw stack sustaining a fracture of the bones of the right leg between the knee and ankle. fractures were reduced by Dr. Williams

who was hurriedly summoned. o'clock tea last Thursday evening and also on Saturday evening. The rooms were decorated with flowers and looked very pretty. Mrs. Chace was assisted by Mesdames Welch. Wheeler and C. A. Chace. Those invited Thursday evening were: Blanchard, Williams, Kohl, Mitchell, Pickering, Ellis, Crawford, Donnell, Tower, Fred Tower, Ley Welch, James, Hammond, Alexander L. E. A. Smith, Utter, Corbit, Wheeler L. E. A. Smith, Uter, Corbit, Wheeler, Walt Weber, Coyle, Girton, Witter, Theobald, Forther, Stringer. Those invited Saturday evening were; Mesdames R. Philleo, C. Robbins, Fuller, F. G. Philleo, Swan, Miller, Smith, Dearborn, J. H. Dearborn, Brenner Spears, Mines, Moran, Fisher, Beebe Woolston, Armstrong, King, Andress, Howard, Wright, Blair, Mellor, Chace, E. Weber, Welch, D. Harrington, Holtz,

Gamble.

with Wittie all evening and that the latter had purchased a half pint of whiskey which he offered to Gates, but who refused to take it, and that Wittie had slapped Gates for refusing it, and had said that he would like to punch Gates face and also get his watch. He ecured the whiskey of-Wittle and took Gates into the alley, but not for the purpose of robbing him. noon.

district court in the sum of \$500 each

ents, Latest outs, Lowest Prices

Frank Tracy of Winside, and James

BELINQUENT TAX SALE.	Desc. Sec. Amt. n½ nw ne se 1 \$ 8.29 sw 6 3.3 nw se 1 \$ 8.29 ne se 6 7.44 sw se 1 \$ 8.28 se 5 7.44 sw se 1 \$ 8.28 se 5 7.44 se se 1 \$ 8.28 ne se 1 6.2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	18 7 2.00 14 11 1.00 15 8 .40 15 11 1.00 13 8 3.97 16 11 3.96 15 .8 .40 17 11 3.97 16 8 .40 12 11 3.97 16 8 .40 12 11 3.97	THE FORT SHERIDAN OUTRAGE. Inhuman Cruelty Perpetrated Upon an Enlisted Man. There has been as much solemn porder-	PULSE Of the
Treasurer's Office, Wayne, Wayne, County, Neb., Oct. 1, 1897.—Notice is Shereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the state of Ne- maka, I. P. H. Kohl, treasurer of WayNe county, state of Nebraska, will	ne se 6 4.93 nw se 11 6.2 nw se 6 4.93 sw se 11 6.2 sw se 6 4.93 se se 11 6.2 se se 6 4.93 se se 11 7.0 se se 6 1.95 sw ne 12 7.0 sw sw 11 5.35 se 12 7.0	11 6.60 13 3 127 LAKE'S ADDI- 143 277 16, 17 3 277 THON_TO 16, 17 3 54 3 54 WAYNE 19 to 24 3 159 6 3 \$1.51 6 3 \$1.51 1. 2. 4 53	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ing at Washington over the Lovering- Hammond outrage at Fort Sheridan as it the captain's life iung in the balance.	PRESS
ph Monday, the list day of November, 1897, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., offer at public sale and sell at the treasurer's office in the court hourse in Wayne, in sale coun-	se sw 11	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	When Maj. Gen. Brooke's report from his chief aid-de- entip's point of view was received by the	Discipline at Fort Sheridan. And yet Weyler is called a brute Cor- dar Rapids Gazette. Captain Lovering would make a star
ty, all the following described real es- tate; situated in said Wayne county, for pmount due thereon, as herein stated, for the year 1996, together with all the expenses for advertising; interest, costs	nŵ nw 14 7.16 sw ne 17 7.4 sw nw 14 7.17 se ne 17 7.4 se nw 14 7.17 se ne 17 7.4 ne ne 12 7.17 pt nw 18 6.4 ne ne 20 4.84 nw sw 22 7.0 nw ne 20 4.84 sw sw 22 7.0	3 11, 12 6 3.91 25, 26, 27, 4 79 3 3 7 5.41 28, 29, 30 4 80 5 3 4.5, 68 9.01 5 NORTH ADDI ORIGINAL PLAT 5 NORTH ADDI OF WINSIDE	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Secretary of War that official consider- ed it woll and wrote out his recommenda-	couch for a professional football team Omaha World-Herald. The military post of Fort Sheridan seems to be in urgent need of a civic fed- erationMilwaukee Sentinel.
and fees, that by taw have, or may have accrued at the time of payment. The taxes thereon for any part of said de- peribed real estate not having been paid. I will adjourn the saie from day to day until all said real estate has been, of-	01-9 70 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 70 70 01-9 72 90 40 90 90 90 70 63 90 70 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 63 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 90	5 TION TO Lot. Bik. Amt. 5 WAYNE. 7 1 \$ 67 6 Lots Bik. Amt. 26, 27 1 2.64 6 9, 10 3 \$ 3.90 2 5 1.81 1; 2 2 7,05 2 6 6,60	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	CAPTAIN LOVERING CAPTAIN LOVERING CAPTAIN LOVERING CAPTAIN LOVERING CAPTAIN LOVERING CAPTAIN LOVERING CAPTAIN LOVERING CAPTAIN LOVERING CAPTAIN LOVERING	Dragging a man by a rope tied to his heels does not seem to be the best method
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www.sec.10 3.81 ne sec.34 7.87 ne mei 17 3.80 nw se 34 7.87 nw ne 17 3.31 sw se 34 7.87 sw ne 17 3.81 ge se 34 7.87 sw ne 17 3.81 ge se 34 7.87 sw ne 17 3.80 Desc.5e. Ant 3.80 Desc.5e. Ant	sw sw 33 5.63 nw sw 31 5.5 se sw 33 5.98 sw sw 31 5.6 Twp. 26, Range 3 se sw 31 5.6 Desc, Sec. Amt. nw se 31 5.6 ne ne 6 \$ 6.65 sw se 31 5.6	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Job Work	asked for leave of absence to visit his mother, who lives in Chicago. It was denied him and he left without permis- sion. There is a rule which makes it de- sertion for a soldier to be absent from his	There can be no state of affairs that justifies such cruelty. Other penzities can be provided for insubordinate sol- diers. To persist in such practices is to reduce soldiers to the level of burbs and
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ww w. 22 4.65 sw se 18 7.71 se nw 22 4.65 80 se 18 7.71 ne sw 22 4.93 ne ne 20 7.47 nw sw 22 4.99 nw ne 20 7.47 sw sw 22 5.00 sw ne 20 7.47	besine 13 5.061 8 24 19.91 ne ne 15 6.32 9 24 9.93 nw ne 16 6.32 12 24 9.34 sw ne 15 6.34 1, 2, 3 25 5.4 sw ne 15 6.34 1, 2, 3 25 5.4	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	One Man	be killed. The men bext went to the old man's room. Hoffman was ordered to pass over his money. offe denied that he had any money in the house, saying that he never	creased his reputation for courage-Chi ² cago Inter Ocean. Weyler has cabled a request for one hundred and thirteen more administrative officials in Cuba. He would have been
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COOKED AN ELEPHANT

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Gigantic Elephant Grasps His Keepe

with Such Pressure that the Bones Crack-Aimost a Riot at a Session of Social Democracy in Chicago.

Fire Wouldn't Conquer Him. RALEIGH, N. C.: At Greensboro, the gigantic elephant. Syd of Robinson & Franklin Bros.² Circus attacked Keeper Smith, grasping him with his trunk with so great a pressure that the bones cracked. The body was partially thrust into the elephant's mouth, then suddenly hurled twenty feet away.

iso great a pressure that the bones cracked. The body was partially, thrust into the elephant's mouth, then, suddenly hurled twenty feet away. Jenks, the master of animals, who reshed to Smith's aid, was caught, and thrown down and, the elephant prepared to trample him, but an attendant pulled Jenks out of reach. Smith was writhing in agony, and blood, poured from this mouth. The physician says he may re-cover. The elephant showed signs of anger early in the day and worked him-self into a rage, Keeper Smith was attempting to guiet hum when attacked. It was determined by the master of atimatis to conquer Syd. Hic woods quite near, his front feet, were bound with chains to two trees, his hind feet also chained, and a two-inch rope, with block and tackle was attached to his feet and to a large tree. Thirty men pulled on the rope, when, with reserem-of rage, the elephant plunged forward and snapped ther of the Ket' Thread, while the hind block and tackle was attached to his feet and to a large tree. Thirty, men pulled on the rope, when, with resream-of rage, the elephant plunged forward and snapped ther broke it, but finally he was secured, and the fity men beguin the punishment with spikes, pilch-forts and clubs. The forks stuck in the hide, blood trickled from a hundred wounds, yet he was unsubdued, though the men were exhausted. Mere streamed will agony as the flames rose; he tore up earth and strewed it on himself. Three times straw was piled and-fired, but yet he would notigive up... The skin.himi. In flake flares flare was in oron-was tore up by the burle's struggle's to tho depth of a forward the chains. were aning two inches in the trees. In despired to rai-mals had tent. Jenes flares and rai-mals had tent. Jenes flares and two mere rai-mals had tent. Jenes flares and read freed.

two inches in the trees. In despair of cor quering the elephant the master of ani mals had a tent placed over him and gallons lons of vascline were applied to his seorched and partially roasted sides.

WOMAN USES A HORSEWHIP Nearly a Riot in a Session of Social

Nearly a Rlot in a Session of Social Democracy in Chicago. Chicago: The session of Branch No. 1 of the Social Democracy, the organization founded by Eugene V. Debs, ended in a general row the other night, during which Mrs. Fannie Clark Kavanaugh, president of the branch, was horsewhipped. The whipping was done by Mrs. Thomas Quinn, wile of the former president of the recently expleted Branch No. 20 of the So-cial Democracy, the trouble between the women growing out of the fact that Mrs. Kavanaugh had charged Quinn with being, a Dinkerton deterlive. The male members of the organization promptly focks: part in-the row when the assault on Mrs. Kavan-augh began, and a riot was narrowly avorted. Mrs. Kavanaugh is said to have been badly disfigured.

ANOTHER BOAT HITS GROUND

United States Practice Ship Touches Bottom Near Fort Sumter. CHARLESTON, S. C.: The United States revenue practice ship Salmon P. Chase, came into Charleston harbor early Tuesday morning after an exciting inci-dent just off Fort-Sumter. The bark faildent just off Fort-Sumter. dent just off Fort-Sumfer. The bark fail-ing to mark all buoys went aground on Cumming Point schoals. The Chase was pulled off by the tug Cecella and towed to an anchorage in the strenn by the revenue cutter Colfax. She will remain here until danger of yellow feyer is past in

Florida. Make Bad Money in Prison

Make Bad Money in Prison. PITTSBURG: Warden E. S. Wright of Riverside Penitentiary, has discovered-that a number of convicts have been mak-ing counterfeit 50-cent pieces. He dis-covered the metal molds in which they-were cast and the names of several con-victs connected with the matter. The counterfeits are magnificent specimens of the coiner's art. The 'counterfeiters had already secured connection with outside parties, and some of the bad money is now in circulation.

Monument to "Unser Fritz." WIESBADEN: The emperor and empress of Germany, their four sons, the ex-Em-press Frederick and other royalties and state dignitaries were present Monday at the unveiling of the monument erected in memory of the late Emperor Frederick, "La immedia harty received an ovation The importal party received an ovation from the large crowds of people gathered to witness the ceremony.

Big Suit Against Yale. New HAVEN, Conn.: There is good authority for the statement that suft for \$100,000 is to be brought against Yale Col-lege during the month of November by the town of New Haven for the collection of taxes of taxes.

Tolstói Seriously III.

BERLIN: The Lokal Anzeiger says that Count Tolstoi, the Russian social reformer ts suffering from an illness which will ne-cessitate the performance of a serious operation.

Killed in a Duel.

London: A special from Danizic says: Arthur Dix, a young journalist, was shot dead in a duel Monday morning by a lieutenant of Hussara

Wind Blows Wheat Away. LARNED, Kan. The drought which has provailed in this section reached it climax in a terrific gale which sweet ove the western half of the state. Much, o the early sown which was blown out o the ground or otherwise destroyed an will have for he removing will have to be resown.

Big Wrestling Match. Dig wrestling Match. CINDINNATI: Ernest Roeber of New York and Charles Wilmore of Cincinnati have signed articles of agreement here for a Grace-choman wrestling match in New York or Cincinnati next April for the championship of the world.

GIVEN A GREAT OVATION. Remarkable Demonstration.inHonor German Lover Falls Exhausted in of Miss Cisneros. Efforts to Make a Record

NEW YORK: The popular reception to Miss Evangelina Cossio y Cisneros in Mad-ARW YORK: The popular reception to Miss Evangdina Cossio y Cisnerosin Mad-ison Square Saturday, night was, an extra-ordinary demonstration. Euly 60,000 per-sons, probably one-third of them well drossed women, crowded the upper half of Madison Square Park and filled Broadway and Fifth Avenue and waited patiently for the congratulatory speeches to be finished and the Cuban hereine to appear. A stand had been creeted south of the Wprth mon-ument, from which the speeches were de-livered, and on which the Seventh Regi-ment Band was stationed. J. Lincoln de Zayas was speaking when a carriage containing Miss Cossio and Karl Decker, her resener, appeared at the sland. Atthreat m white suth and envel-oped in a huge fur caped cloak, the Cuban cird mounted the narrow steps to the plat-form, howing and smithing to the people. Miss Cisneros appearance was the signal for a tremendous demonstration by the grant roots which strended on for 100

and a tryatendous demonstration (59) the great trowle, which stretched out, fey 100 yeards before her. The men yelled, and waved their hats, the women waved their Cuban battle song. After several mo-ments Miss, Cisneros descended, the slope to the carriage, which was driven to Del-

Amony those present at the reception at Amony those present at the reception at Delinorite's were former Ambhasador Eastis and wife, Col. Ethan Allen and Charles Daug (ilbash, 'Nearly every prominent member of the Cuban, colony was necessary was present.

- LAWLESSNESS IN LONDON.

Golf Club Attacked by a Big Mob

Golf Club Attacked by a Big Möb -and-its Property Demolished. Löxnox: The English newspapers, which are fond of preaching meliuons ser-mons-on-the-subject of the "Lawlessness of Americans" have food for reflection ru-na event in London last week. The Honor Oak Golf Club possessed One-Three Hill for three years. Finding the property was being wantonly destroyed or stolen, the club caused the general pultic, to the great delight of the neighboring resi-ficiants, whose life had been made hideous because of the congregating there of drunken dog fighting rufinan from the slume of Deptford. Thereupon it was claimed that the public's rights, were be-ing encroached upon, and the agitation against the golfers, assiduously fomented, uninated on Sunday last, when a mob of about 1,000 persons, armed with, clubs and stones, fore down the fenes and damal ished everything in sight. They destroyed the developer first mob advanced by over 3,000 other rioters, the othe bones divised by othe bones divised by other bones divised by ov

The terrors of the streets of London are so glaring that vestries of different parshes have combined in an appeal to the home secretary for additional police protection, pointing out that many of the districts are living practically in a state of terrorism, ganges of rufflans insulting, attacking and robbing the inhabitants, seemingly with-out any restraint. out any restraint.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE.

President of Illinois Watch Com

President of Illinois Watch Com-pany Expires Suddenly. SPRINGSTELD, Ill.: Jacob Bunn, sr., president of the Illinois Watch Company, was found dead Monday alternoon at 2:45 o'clock in his private office at the factory. James Shaw, superintendent of the fac-tory, had been talking to Mr. Bunn fifteen minutes before he was found. After Mr. Shaw left him Mr. Bunn went into his of-fice to law down on the soft of the face. fice to lay down on the sofa to take a rest and this was the last seen of him alive His death was caused by old age and acute gastritis, he being in his 84th year.

Calls Sherman a Fool. LONDOX: The St. James Gazette, com-menting on Secretary Sherman's latest dispatch to Salisbury on the scaling com-ference question, says: It would be a re-lief if Sherman is restricted in the future to playing fool in his own home and the foreign affairs of his country transforred to more capable hands. But we need not count upon this too confidently. We, our-selves, have allowed elderly statesmen to play tricks in the national name with na-tional interests for many long years.

Big Fire in Durham.

Big Fire in Durham. RALEIGH, N. C.: The city of Durham was Saturday visited by the nost destruct-ive fire in its history. Seven four-story wooden houses, filled with tobacco, and oight dwellings were destroyed. The total loss is \$250,000, with \$200,000 insur-ance. The principal loss was sustained. by the American Tobacco Company. Three out of the principal to substained by and one-half million pounds of tobacce were burned.

Actor Sullivan in Trouble.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.: Three writs have been served on John L. Sullivan, who is playing at a local theater. One was fo 55,000 damages for alleged assault upon Frank V. Dunn. of Boston, his manager, and the second for \$2,600 for alleged debt to Mr. Dunn. The third was for \$2,000 damages for alleged trover and conversion Bail was furnished.

School Boy Commits Suicide

Mornis, Ill. Because a school teacher 'Mornis, Ill. Because a school teacher 'eproved Ray Bothamley, a 15-ycar-old boy, for asking questions jondly about his examples and creating laughter among other pupils, the boy riggel up a shot-gun and rope, blowing his head off. He left a pathetic note as to his-feacher's reproof. A few weeks ago his father mysteriously disappeared.

Brotherboods to Federate

Brotherhoods to Federate. PRORIA: The railroad brotherhood offi-cials in session here discussed the plan of federation. The proposition to federate will probably be agreed to. Chief, Arthur of the Brotherhood of Engineers has with-drawn from the conference and deft the city, claiming his, hands are tied because his order has not approved the plan. Bad Canadian Wreck.

Bad Canadian Wreck. Ortawa, Ont: The Toronto express, on the Canadian Pacific, collided with a freight at Stittville, Thursday morning. The engineer, mail cirk and two tramps were killed and many injured. To Be a Great Russian Port

VLADIVOSTOK: The foundation stone what is intended to be the great com-ercial port of Russia in this part of the orld was laid Friday with considerable ceremony.

3,500 Miners Beturn to Work. PITTSBURG, Pa.: Three thousand five hundred miners of the river district who have been on a strike returned to work Thursday pending a settlement by arbi-

KISSES A GIRL 3,750 TIMES.

BERLIN: The Munchener Nachilsten records the experience of a young German who undertook to establish a kissing recwho undertook to establish a kipsing terman who undertook to establish a kipsing ter-ord. He gained his sweetheart's consent, the terms being that he should take 10,-000 kisses from her lips in ten hours, with a brief interval for refreshments every half hour. Umpires were appointed, and the attempt to make the record began. _______ They stood in the center of the room each with their hands behind them. The first hour the kissing was very rapid, the young man scoring no less than 2,000. The first few hundred appeared to be a pleas-nive for both parties, but after that if was evident that the kissing was becoming very fatiguing. The second hour saw the siric kissed just 1,000 times, at the conclu-sion of which her lips were badly swollen and her face distorted.

sion of which her lips were badly swollen and her face distorted. When they stopped for refreshments both wore well nigh exhausted, though the young man seemed to bo'in far worse shape than the girl. His face bore a look of agony, while his lips were puffed up and bloated to three times their normal size. The partaking of some cake and preserves seemed to revive the gif and she entered upon the third hour apparently much refreshed. After 750 Kisses had been recorded in this hour the young man's hips hearme paralyzed and he reeled back-ward and fell to the floor unconscious. The girl did not feel any bad effects of the kissing match, outside of those mentioned.

CLASH BETWEEN COURTS.

CLASH BETWEEN COURTS. Kansas to Test Federal Judiciary's Highis to Interfere with Laws. ToirnA." In order to test in court of last resort the right of a federal judge to interfere in the execution of the laws, of a sovereign state. Webb MeNail, superin-tendent of insurance, has exposed himself to the wrath of Federal Judge Williams and takes the chances of imprisoament for contempt by deliberate violation of the court's order. Judge Williams, at Wichita, recently issued an order to force Commis-sioner MeNail to issue to the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, all-cense to operate in Kansas upon the pay-ment of the usual fee. John F. Lord, gen-eral agent of the company, tendered the fee and demanded a license. Mr. McNail announced his purpose to disregard Judge William's order and rely upon the su-preme court of the United States for a writ of habeas corpus in case of imprison-ment for contempt. The issue between the state and federal judiciary is now com-plete, and a fight is on that will result in gatuling once for all the islative, authority of the contestante.

of the contestants.

TS NEARLY BURIED ALIVE.

Illinois Woman Regains Her Senses Lilinois Woman Regains Her Senses During Her Funeral. Curcago: A Champaign, III., special to the Chronicle says: Mrs. A. L. Han-nah, living near Mahomet, was reported dead Monday evening. When the funeral was breathing. Restoratives were ap-plied. Five hours later she expressed a desire to eat, and has been gaining ever since. The attending physician says he sees no reason why she should not make a complete recovery.

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complete recovery. Newspapers in the Schools. KANSAS CITY, Mo.: Newspapers may soon be used in the Kansas City public schools as text books. At the regular meeting of the school board, J. M. Green-ing, superintendent of schools, instructed the principals to keep up an interest in current events and to encourage the read-ing of good newspapers. "I will intro-duce a system whereby newspapers will be used as text books a little latter" said Mr. Greenwood to a reporter. "I an get-ting the teachers prepared for it now." Con Events Will Most

Cue Experts Will Meet.

New York: The world's most expert billiard players are to contest for the championship within two months, and the battle with be fought in New York city. Frank C. Ives, the champion; Jacob Schaefer, the Wizard, and George Slosson, the student, are to meet again. It is not improbable that Maurice Daly will also shy his cue into the same.

New Locomotive's Fast Time

CAPE MAY, N.J.: The Follman friction geared locomotive in a trial Saturday af-ternoon on the South Jersey Ballroad made a mile, in 44 3-5 seconds on the first trial, and a mile in 42 seconds in a second spur The train consisted of two passenger oaches.

New Bicycle Road Record. New York: Lieut. W. A. Wise ar-rived at 8:40 a. m. Friday, having ridden on a bicycle from Washington in 25 hours and 39 minutes. This breaks all records. The best previous time was 86 hours.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.22; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 91c to 92cs; corn, No. 2, 26c to 28c; onts, No. 2, 18c; to 19c; [rre, No. 2, 45c to -40c; -butter, choice creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 15c; new potatoes, 38c to 50c per bushel.

bushel. Indianopolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3,00 to \$5,25; hogs, choice light, \$3,00 to \$4,25; sheep, common to choice, \$3,00 to \$4,00; what, No. 2, 91c to 93c; corn, No. 2 white, 27c to 29c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c t_{22} white to 230

to 23c. St. Louis-Cattlé, \$3.00 to \$5.25; bors, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 95c to 97c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 42c to 43c. white, 21c

yellow, 25c to 26c; onts, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 42c⁺ to 43c. Gincinnuti-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hors, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; whent, No. 2, 92c to 94c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 29c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 43c; Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hors, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; whent, No. 2, 92c to 93c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 28c to 29c; onts, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c; rye, 47c to 43c; Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 93c to 95c; corn, Nb. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; onts, No. 2 white, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 48c; corrs, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; onts, No. 2 white, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 48c; corrs, No. 2 mixed, 27c to 28c; onts, No. 2 white, 18c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 48c; corrs, No. 3, 25c to 37.47c to 48c; corrs, No. 3, 25c to 57.47c to 48c; dilwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring; 85c to 87c; corn, No. 3, 25c to 37.6; mos; \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hors, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$5.00 hors, No. 2 yellow, 30c to 32c; onts, No. 2 white, 24c to 26c.

 Jenow, Jose W 522, onte, No. 2 white, 224c to 28c.
 New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 95c to 96c; corn, No. 2, a2c to 34c; onte, No. 2 white, 22c ta 24c; butter, creamery, 15c to 23c; eggs, Western, 16e to 18c.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON DENSED FORM.

Hastings Business Man Fatally Stab-

Hornes Caught by the Logs on a Bridge—Train Is Flagged. The Union Pacific fast-mail_wentfound had a close call three 'miles east of Grand Island, one night last week. Had the train not been flagged, there would prob-ably have been a bad wrock. Shootly before dark a team of hig brown-hores became frightened and ranoutfor town in the wildest gallop. About these miles ent of town they took the traic. In this vicinity there is a long curve, re-ferred to as the Black Hawk bridge. The bornes started across the bridge. Dit their legs went down between the traics. In mediate the wild week bridge. The bornes started across the bridge. Dit the ling near, had noticed the approach of the bornes and immediately set about with two neighboring farmers, to get the lorses of the track. Bat it was a big task and they suon realized the importance of flag-ging the fast mail, which they knew wend be thundering along in a few minutes. bed by a Young Woman of that City_Refuses to Reveal Her Name

STATE OF NEBRASKA FAST MAIL'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Horses Caught by the Lega

be thundering along in a few minutes. Mr. Ernstmeyer ran up the track with a

lantern, and the englacer obeyed the sig-nal at once. The work of removing the borses was soon accomplished and the train completed the trip to Grand Island.

with a horsewhip and went to the school house. He met the janitor at the door and

Blaze at Dakota City

Blaze at bakota City. A fire of supposed incendiary origin was discovered Friday morning in the Exans Block, Dakota City, occupied by Paul Pizey, Dakota County Abstract Company and District Judge Evans, and before it was gotten under control it was destroyed with its contents, together with two other buildings adjointing. The latter structures were occupied by R. A. Ayres with a tim-shop, and Frank-Kelley. Dainter, and a

were occupied by R. A. Ayres with a tin-shop, and Frank. Kelley, painter, and a Broyhill, barber. The contents were saved. The folal loss is placed at \$5,000-to \$4,000, but this may be raised, as the safe abstract office has not been opened, and it rontained valuable records of the company worth \$5,000 to \$10,000. Judge Evans loss a largo number of court records. His is-surance was about \$1,800. The excellent work of volunteer fremen provented a further spread of the flames.

Hitter spices of the names. Hitter spices of the names. A man giving the name of C. Walburn, and professing to represent wagon manu-facturers and to be looking for a location. for a new factory, was arrested at River-ton recently. He passed himself off at Franklin as a man of some importance and responsibility and hired a buggy at the livery stable and drove to Riverton, where he sold the outfit. The marshal telegraphed asking for his arrest.

Injured in a Runaway. George Dechers of Rising City, while driving home to his farm five miles north-west of town, was seriously, perhaps fatally, injured, by his team running away and throwing him from his wagon, frac-turing several ribs and otherwise injuring him.

Union Carpenters Win Out.

The union carpenters, who struck at the exposition grounds, Onaha, on Monday have returned to work, having gained a victory at every point. The men ssked eight hours a day at 30 cents an hour, and only union men to be employed.

Rob the Depot at Alma. The Burlington depot was broken into at Alma Wednesday evening while the agent was at supper. The thief relieved the cash drawer of \$48 in currency and a German thaler dated 1783. No elew.

Money Box Missing. E. E. Shuler, a Havelock merchant, laid down a box which contained his day's re-ceipts, about \$130, while be watched a row between several meli, and now the box and money are both missing.

Nebraska Short Notes.

Nebraska Short Notes. Mrs. Bressler of Guming County sllpped and fell while scrubbing the porch of her house and broke her legs. A number of Harkington kies, about the tender age of 16, started out for Galifornis on the bum. Their folics belephoned to haurel and had them hesalfol off and brought block. The greenery at Shicklay hurnadata the

brought back. The creamery at Shickley burned to the ground recently. The fire caught from the smokestack. There was no fiburance

Anson Clark of Minden purchased nine cars of Colorado and Utah cathe the past week of Engaard & Christensen and will

feed them through the winter on his farm

north of town. The town of Dodge, which has suffered severely from fire in the past, has pur-<u>chased a chemical fire engine</u>. Burglars entered the depot at Brown-ville the other night and succeeded in prg-

ville the other night and succeeded in pre-ing open the money drawer, but ges not ing for their pains. They also tried the safe with as little success. They dilled several holes in the door In an effort for strike the combination, but failed. The 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Scharwath, living ten miles north of Ran-dolph, accidentally shot himself with a revolver during the absence of his parentis. The ball took effect in his abdomen and resulted in his death after causing several

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. Ten cars of feeder cattle were unloaded at Atlanta, Phelps County, last week.

Willism Bligh of Antelope County had ne hand hadly facerated by a corn sheller

one hand hadly "heterated by a corn sheller, Jim Ben, one of the most famous live bird skots in the state, Fred Boehner, another good shot and well known all-round sportsmen of Arayahoo, are rapidly completing arrangements for a grand trap shooting tourhament to take place in Omaha November 3, 4 and 5.

The Bradstreet livery barn at O'Neill burned last week and twenty-four head of horees perished in the flames. A number of wagons, buggies and sets of harness were also lost.

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DEATH IN A THEATER.

FIVE KILLED IN A CINCINNATI

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ally for the Exits-Children Injured

Hugh Roof Truss Falls

Hugh Roof Truss Falls. The falling of the celling in Robinson's opera house Fridge versing gave Cincin-nati almost a repetition of the horrible accident of '76, when the cry of fire in the same opera house caused a stampede in the sudience and over 100 persons were crushed to death. Friday evening the Holden Brothers Comedy Company was producing 'Dangers of a Great City,' and the curtain had just been rung up on the scool act, when there was an omir-ous cracking heard all over the house. A moment later the house was in total dark ness and 200 persons who had been send-ed in the orchestra chairs were submerg-ed in a mass of plaster and fallen Um-bers. The list at the hospital shows five dend and twenty-six more or less seri-ously injured. In addition to these a large humber, probably twenty-five or thirty, were so slightly hjured ins to be able bo waik home. The geiling of the theater was in the shape of a dome, which was formed by rafters rising from walls of the theater had joined in the center of the ceiling by a circular bar of iron. This bar was fastened to the roof of the house by iron rafters, the whole forming the inside shell of the theater. This whole mass was pre-cipitated upon the heads of the 200 spec-bators. The preliminary cracking and a slight shower of loase plaster gave a short warning, being crough however, to en-able many to get upder the sects and thus save themselves. Trampled Upon in the Knas. -The gallery, balgony and dress circle

Trampled Upon in the Rush, -The gallery, balcony and dress eincle were untouched, but the occupinnts of these, fearing that the worst was yet to gome, rushed from the building, and many. Were crushed and trampled upon as they attempted to get out. Those who escaped server is juity in the orchestramade a rush for the stage, which soon became a mass of strugging humanity, entagied in the romes and stays of the semery, which had

ropes and stays of the scenery, which had fallen upon the stage. The cries of those trying to escape and the monits and pray ers of the injured were hear trending. The ctors fied from the flieater in their spage

clothes and escaped injury. All the lights in the theater were extin

All the lights in the theater were as a grished by the breaking of the main else-tric-wire. In five minutes the parton wagons and as many five engines and hed-der companies were surrounding the the-ator and a howling mob was rushing

ter and a howing mob was rushing about interforing with the work of result While the excitoment was at its heigh and men were cursing and women scream

ing in their transic endeavor to equipe there came another crush. It was the ca-tire ceiling tearing away from the referen-and tumbling down upon the masses of strugging humanity. It sounded like a berrible whirlwind. The noise was beard

terrible whirlwind. The noise was heard for a square around, and hundreds rushed to the front of the theater, but were med-and driven back across the street by the streams of people rushing from the in-side. Hundreds were crushed under foot.

Cause of the Disaster. Among the first who entered the build-ing after the done had fallen was Pres-dent George W. Rapp of the Omenmati Chapter, American Institute of Archi-

Chapter, American "It was not that dome," said he, point-ing to the huge heap in the center of the floor, "that caused the trouble. The flouts lies with the wood her shrunk until the bolts and neils afforded the smallest pos-sible security. One of these transes had rotted-away-from its fastenings, if has Darted and Linowa the two sections down,

parted and thrown the two sections and they in their descent pulled the with them."

with them." — The damage to the structure was noth-ing at all to the stage, compare tively lik-tie to the gallery, which suffered most, al-most nothing to the dress circle and much less than one would think from the debré scattered through the parquet, where the main truss landed. The truss posted is the necessary any most in the distance of a

main truss landed. The truss rester the parquet very much in the shape of capital letter "V." The wonder is that

FUMIGATING THE MAIL That Coming from Yellow Fever Dis tricts Is All Disinfected.

All the mail from the fever-infected dis-tricts is perforated and disinfected by a corps of mail clerks. Armed with paddles studded with short, sharp nails they perfo-

rate all letters, papers and packages.

PADDLING LETTERS.

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ighted. This is introduced to burn for any hour or so, and then the mail is at to be fairfuld. This callowed to burn for any hour or so, and then the mail is at to be distributed. The orders as explicit and

national and orders in explain that photographs going through the Southern mails at this time are likely to turn up with the eyes missing.

The jury in the case of Valet Albert V. Sugden, charged with stealing jeweiry and brica-brac from the house of Mil-lionaire Richard T: Wilson in New York, brought in a verdict of guilty of grand larceny in the second degree and strong-ly recommended Sugden to the mergy of the court

All the sait furnaces on both sides of the Ohio River near Point Fleagant, VV. Va., are closed owing to the rise in the price of coal. They are compelled to pay \$2.24 per 100 bushels and say they can-not all out the

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Trampled Upon in the Rush,

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-He Will Probably Die.

Stabbed with a Hat Pin

Harbert Crow, the young man stabbed with a bat pin in the hands of his sweet-heart-at Hastings, Sunday night, is not dead yet. Physicians have thus far been puable to locate the part of the pin which broke off and remained in the yietim's side. No hope is given that he will recover. Mystery still surrounds the case. . The Mystery still surrounds the case. The boy, for he is but 18-years.old, refuses to make public the name of the girl or de-tails concerning the attack which ended to disastronsly to him. To one of the physicians he communicated the fact that he was stabled by a woman friend with whom he was spending the eyening. He intimated that she thrust the hatpin into his side in an angry moment, following some conversation about a rival. The blow was so suddenly delivered and in such an awkward way that the steel broßo in two.

The young man said he did not know he in two. The young man said he did not know he was badly injured, though he immediately left the house in a rage. He discovered when the weapon was withdrawn that part of it had beer left in the wound, and concluded that he had better have a phy-sician remove the broken piece. Nothing could be done to induce him to tell the girl's name after he had discovered that his wound was likely to prove fatal.

train completed the trip to Grand Island. Whipped the School Janitor. G. W. Cornell, a lawyer of Auburn, was arrested at the instance of the bost of education for assault and battery upon L. L. Alspaugh, janitor of Athens School. The buys spithins school had forweld a con-spiracy to whip the janitor and drive him off the grounds, but for one reason or an-other had not been able to do anything. Recently Johnny Cornell came to school with a club, which the janitor tock away from him, and in the souffic struck Johnny over the back with a piece of buggy whin Several times. During the forenoon the Superintendent came to the school to in-yestigate the matter, and Johnny left the room and told his father of his whipping by the janitor. The father armed himself with a horsewhip and went to the school Five Years for Hiding Stolen Goods Jones Reynolds, found guilty by a jury, at Grand Island of concealing stolen prop-etty, was sentenced to five-pears in the penitentiary. His attorneys say they are confident of securing a favorable decision on their appeal to the supreme court for a new third. Darashid is the may may any win a horsewing and went to the scool house. He met the janitor at the doc and forced him into a corner and commenced choking him, when help arrived. Johnny Cornell has given the teachens a great deal of trouble for some time. The board of education has taken a firm stand in the matter and proposes to maintain the discf-pline of the school. on their appear to the supreme court of a new trial. Reynolds is the man who was arrested-last spring after a quantity of dry goods had been found securely hidden in a hole under the floor in his. hotel, which goods, it was shown, had been stolen from a merchant named Ziska of Exeter. The police say the hotel had long been a fence for thieves.

Falls Back Into the Well.

Falls Back Into the Well. While putting—a-pump into his well C. H. Jipp of Fort Calhoun received a very severe fall. He was working on a rope ladder. When he had finished his work he started to climb up. He succeeded in almost reaching the top when the ladder. broke. He fell bothe bottom of the well, a distance of forty feet, breaking his shoul-der and cutting a fearful gash in the back of his head. He was alone when the aci-dent happened, and it was some time he-fore assistance was rendered.

fore assistance was rendered. Deserted, by Her Husband. Mrs. Louisa Brows called at the police station at Comaha, accompanied by her 5-year-old son, and told Matron Ryan that he had been abohdoned by her husband. The couple came to this city from Minne-Apolic a week ago. Recently Brows told vis wife he was going to Fort from to took to en-list, and that she would have to support tersaft hereafter. The woman is anxious to get transportation to Atlanta, Ga. get transportation to Atlanta, Ga. where a sister resides.

Narrow Escape from a Bad Wreck As extra No.638 passed through Gothen-burg the other day, running at the rate of forty miles an hour, the second pair of trucks on the fifth car from the engine order. After running for a douple of hun-ired feet and tearing up and breaking the rads of about fifty ties, the truck was run into the ditch south of the ling without my other damage to the train.

Arrested for Wife Beating.

Arrested for Wife Beating. Edward McKenna has been arrested at omaha at fibe instance of his wife, who illeges that he heats her severely without provestion. A few nights ago the hus-pame home late and was reprimanded by his better half. He is then said to have struck-her in the face with his fist and afterwards to have used articles of domestic economy upon her.

Boy Charged with Murder

Boy Charged with Murder. Frank Sedlacek, a 17-yegr.old boy, has been brought to Valentine charged with murder in the first degree. By some it is believed that Frank either purposely or by accident shot and killed his 11-year-old sister, though the lad. stouty maintains that she shot herself accidentally. Only the two-children ware at hom at the time

the two children were at home at the tim of the terrible affair.

The safe of John Martin of Trumbull is not so ornamental as it was. Burglars proke into his store one night and wrecked the safe, but got none of the contents. J. H. Rothwell, who sieeps in an adjoining store, heard the explosion, lit a lamp, the light from which shone out into the street in front of Martin's store, frightening the burglars away. The prowns Himself.

Chappell Man Drowns Himself

Chappelt Man Drowne Himself. A man named Johnson was found dead-in A. B. Persinger's dam on Lodge Pole-Creek near Chappell. His clothes and hat were found on the bank of the creek. Coroner Hudson held an inquest over his body and the jury rendered a verdict of "death by suicide," in accerdance with the evidence presented. He leaves a wife and three children. three children.

Shoots a Tramp

Smoots al framp. Some tramps got into a fight near the depot at Kearney recently and when an officer went to quiet them a large colored man in the crowd pulled a gun and shot at lim. The officer returned the fire, hitting him twice; once fine deh leg. The wounds are painful, but not thought to be fatal. Burgiars Raid a Postoffice.

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tion.

Thieves entored the postoffice at Pierce and secured over \$390 in cash and \$300 in stamps from the safe. As yet no clew has has been discovered as to the identity of

Won't Have Saloons.

The town board of Burwell has refused to grant a license for a saloon.

Nebreska School Lands. Commissioner of Public Lands and Build-ings Wolfe closed the leases of all **Ruox** County school lands last week. The at-iendance at the bidding was the largest of any others in the state and the bonnese netted the mest, amounting to \$910. The birthest bonnes was \$271. on gongter same

highest bonus was \$371 on a quarter sec-

Lane Children Will Recover

The Lane children, who were sciously injured in a runaway, accident at feoun-sen the other day, are getting along nicely and all will recover.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

R. R. Smith of Winside, was in town Saturday.

James Britton returned from Omaha Saturday evening.

Fred Volpp was in Norfolk on busiiess the first of the week. Mud! Think of it! That has been

the condition of the streets the past week. J. C. Harmer is suffesing from a se-verely swoolen knee, caused by stretching carpet.

R. M. Farr came down from Bloom field Saturday afternoon and remained over Sunday.

The candidates were busy Saturday interviewing the farmers who had business in the city.

The two months old child of A. Kiep-er died last Wednesday evening and as buried on Friday. Frank Strahan and Ran Frazier an

rived last Satuaday night from South Dakota with 20 car loads of cattle. Perry & Porterfield shipped six car loads of cattle of their own feeding Wednesday and Friday of last week.

Marshal Miner informs us that on council meeting nights, the second and last Mondays of each month, the fire bell will be rung hereafter to call the members together.

Randolph Times: A number of the followers of Blackstone were in town Wednesday; Frank Fuller and F. M. Northrop of Wayne, and Attorney Berry of Carroll, doing business here on that date. The Democrat should not deny who

are and who are not prohibitionists, especially if a man has run for a city office on such an issue. However, the ssue in this campaign is not a question of prohibition.

The ladies in charge of Woman's day Mondamin Carnival, in giving a report of the affair, assistance, expenses, etc., and its success, state that the "Wayne Band stood by them nobly." That's the kind of a Band to have.

W. J. Pickering and wife of Iowa City, brother of Mrs. J. J. Williams, visited with her Thursday and Friday on his way to Seattle where he will have charge of a branch of a large Chicago wholesale establishment.

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The band stand has been moved to the vacant lots west of Roe & Fortner's meat market. During the winter the boys expect to take in new members and practice and next summer will give concerts at least twice a week, Exposition year.

The fine rains of the past week were

write him .--- L. P. Orth.

Bee: The silverite political meetings arranged throughout Nebraska by the fusion state committees are falling flat in many instarces, having to be declared off for lack of attendance. The farmers of Nebraska are too busy at work to waste time listening to calamity speeches or to any speeches for that matter. The logic of events is the most powerful argument that can be used on them this year.

At the meeting of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias held in Lincoln, Knights of Fynnas neu in Encoun, the following officers were elected: Chancelor, H. M. Boydston, Nebraska City; vice chancellor, W. W. Young, Stanton; prelate, Geo. E. French, North Platte; keeper of records and seals, W. the Government's lien shall be protect-L. Love, Lincoln; master of exchequer, ed by a bid of not less than \$50,000,000, Wright, Lincoln; master at arms, G. W. is, in his opinion, a fair way to protect Wiltsle, Randolph; inner guard, J. U. the Government's interest. He would Lambourne, Bennet; outer guard, E, H. like to see the Union and Central Paci Grist, Teoumseb; trustee, S. S. English, fic lines under one central, but has not Eagle; supreme representative, Will L.

J. F. Henry returned home from lowa Friday evening Vaught Davis was down from Sherman Monday afternoon.

J. L. Stewart of Raudolph, was in Wayne on husiness Monday afternoon, A. P. Childs and H. G. Mauto were Norfolk passengers Monday forevoor. T. J. Steele of Stonx City, was in Wayne on business Sunday and Mon

House cleaning is in progress and the bard coal stoves are being set up at a lively rate. Mrs. Will Mettlen of Omahe, and

Miss Mary Mettlen of this citr, were Wakefield visitors Friday. Wakefield Republican: The Wayne

Corn Palace-Band covered itself with dust and its new uniforms with glory at the Sioux City Carnival.

Out of Sight Styles and qualities The prices, however, are within the reach of all at MAUTE'S SHOE STORE.

Ballard's Snow Liniment will cure lame backs, sore throat, wounds, cuts,

sprains, bruises, old sores. Ladies, it cure your back-ache. Wilkins & Co. Marshal Miner lodged a "drunk" in the cooler Friday afternoon, who had just arrived on the Bloomfield train and who was making himself ob

noxious at the depot. There is no need of little children be ng tortured by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently. L. P. Orth.

Bancroft Blade: The Wayne courts have decided that if a person boards with a married man's family he shall pay twice; first the landlord and then the landlady, if she brings around her bill.

Frank Bannister who was arrested y Marshal Miner Saturday on the charge of being drunk and disorderly, appeared before Judge Witter Monday and paid a fine, together with costs amounting to \$19.60.

The elocutionary entertainment given at the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday evening was not very largely attended. Mr. Simmons is a fairly good reader but his selections were all old and not very interesting to the audience.

As the evening train came in last Thursday the depot truck slid off the platform and was badly demolished besides the handles of the truck made a ragged looking cut along the entire side of one of the passenger coaches.

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There comes a time in the lives of nen, when a tired feeling comes over One of these times is when them some so-called republicans who have been continually howling about mens republicanism, deliberately plan to defeat some of the republican nominees. Don't do it boys, there's a hereafter.

"Many have said their children would have died of croup, if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given," write Kellam & Ourren, druggists, Seaview, Va. "Peõple come from far and near to get it and speak of it in the highest terms." This is equally true of this remedy in every community where it is known. Buy a bottle at Orth's drug store and test it yourself.

At a meeting of the official board of the Wavne charge of the M. E. church of the Norfolk district, N. N. C., held at Wavne. Sept. 20, the following resolu tions were unanimously passed:

tons were unanimously passed:
The fine rains of the past week were needed badly as little rain had fallen for nearly two months. It insures and able administration the growth of church; and Whereas, mder his wise and able administration the growth of the church has been steadily on the invertee and able administration the growth of the church has been steadily on the invertee and able administration the growth of the church has been steadily on the invertee and able administration the growth of the church has been steadily on the invertee and able administration the growth of the church has been steadily on the invertee and able administration the growth of the church has been steadily on the invertee and able administration the growth of the statement is also be of incaloul.
J. C. Berry, one of the best known of the order himself of the worst kind of ples by using a few boxes of DeWitt's was the pulpit; a persistent and successful tronbled with piles for over 30 years and a consistent Christian one that did the work and he will verify prosperity and success in any fact of the data or best wishes and earnest prayers attend him self and family for their continual incomendation.

San Francisco Examiner John T Bressler of Wayne, Neb., who was recently appointed one of the Govern ment Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad by President McKinley, an rived from the East last night in a private car, with a party of friends. They are at the Palace. Included in the party are H. F. Wilson, a prominent Nebraska banker, Dr. W. C. Wightman of Worms Neb and D. R. Wightman of Wayne, Neb., and D. T. Gilman, an Iowa banker, living at Sloux City.

Mr. Bressler has been making an in and Diessiel has been making an in-specting tour of the Union Pacific and on reaching Ogden, he concluded to come here for a visit of two or three days. He says the proposed auction sale of the Union Pacific, by which fac lines under one central, but has not the least idea that a plan of that char-acter is contemplated

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No child who has a trace of bad blood can be healthy or strong, and those pre-disposed to Scrofula are liable to a great deal of sickness, because their constitu-

tions are weak and cannot withstand the many damgers which beset the path o childhood. Medical statistics show that a majority of lung troubles result directly from Scrofula, so that a child afflicted with this disease is likely to fall a vic

with this disease is likely to fall a vic-tim to dreaded consumption. Mr. W. A. Clayton, of Addie, N. C., believes S.S.S. is the only blood remedy which can have any effect whatever upon obstigate cases. He says: "My three-year-old boy had the worst case of Scrofula I ever heard of. He



MR. W. A. CLAYTON.

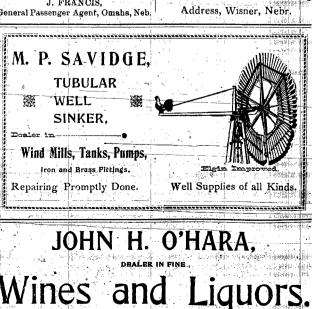
MR. W. A. CLAYTON. MR. W. A. CLAYTON. was given many blood remedies without. relief, and treated by the best docfors. He seemed to get worse all the while however, and the disease finally resulted in curvature of the spine, making him utterly helpless. "The bad sores on his neck increased in size, and were a source of constant pain. He was in this pitful condition for two years, when some one recom-mended S.S.S., esting that it had curved some of the worst cases of blood diseases. As soon as his system was under the ef-fect of the medicine, the sores began to get better, and in eight days were com-pletely healed. Before long he could walk on crutches, and was improving every day. In three months he threw aside his crutches, for he had no further use for them; the dreadful disease had been eliminated entirely from his sys-tem, and he was restored to perfect health. The cure was a permanent one, as no sign of the disease has returned for ten years." S.S.S. is a real blood remedy, and

as no sign of the disease has returned for ten years." S.S.S. is a real blood remedy, and promptly reaches all deep-scated and obstinate blood diseases, it matters not what other treatment has failed. It is the only remedy which acts on the cor-rect principle of forcing the disease from the system and getting rid of it perma-nently.

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The fusionists of Nebraska are in a mighty sorry plight. No issue but Joe Bartley, and that issue a boomerang.— Journal.

Make up your mind to vote the re publican ticket this year whether you like it or not. You will be glad of it in the future. Try it.

populist administration. Tribune: Enoch Hunter is the only candidate for Judge who has a parts behind him. His four opponents are still busy drawing their pay, but they all running by petition and will so railroad republicans as formerly. Rehopelessly divide all opposition as to insure Hunter's election beyond the possibility of a doubt.

Hon. Jno. A. Kasson of Iowa; well known to all Hawkeyes, has been appointed special commissioner, with plenary powers, to carry into effect the reciprocity provisions of the tariff act, and it relates principally to the agri cultural interests of the country.

When you think of the stories told ast fall by the late lamentable free silver orators that this country under no circumstances could enjoy prosperity without the free coinage of silver, don't you think it's time to take in their new fakes with many grains of allowancei

Many of the free silver men admit that F. L. Neely will be elected. They say he is a good man, and do not at-tempt to deny it. Of course Link may not be a millionaire but he has as much property interests in Wayne county as competitor. It's no use, boys, Link is the winning man.

least, the office of county superintend-ent should be in the hands of a thor-oughly competent man, whose sole aim would be the building up of our educa-Why did you tramp, tramp, last fall with a determination to retional institutions, regardless of politics store the countr a republican administration if you do not support the republican ticket this W. E. Howard to be this man. His qualifications no one questions. We fall? We have heard no republican state that he was sorry he had voted state that he was sorry he had young for Major McKinley Then, why don't you think well before you yote to suits, fy your thirst for revenge rather than the principle for which you fought at the last election.

At the head of this column will be found the emblem of the republican party of Nebraska, the American eagle. The picture is a true representative of "Old Abe," the famous Wisconsin bird, that during the War occupied so prom-inent a place in many battles. The se-lection of the eagle by the republican party was right and proper. It repreparty was right and proper. It reputer voters of the county this fail. sents patriotism, loyalty and victory, and will be at the head of the reputit. Ex U. S. Senator A. S. Paddook died on ticket on the official ballot. Be very suddenly at his home in Beatrice sure that you mark an N in the little on Sunday of heart disease. Senator circle which will appear, beneath the Paddook served his state with disting angle on the ballot. 調整

THE GOVERNOR'S RESPONSIBILITY. John C. Cowin and Frank T. Ransom Charge Governor Holcomb in open Court with Respon-

sibility for the Bartley Defalcation. On Thursday, October 7th, in the trial of the suit brought by the State of Vebraska to recover on the official bond of ex Treasurer Bartley in the district wort for Douglas county, presided over by Judge Powell, John C. Cowin and Frank T. Ransom, as attorneys for the bondsmen, offered to show that Gover nor Holcomb knew of the shortage before he approved the bond. The state of Dr. Cowin, as taken down by the official court reporter, is as follows:

Mr. Cowin: The answering defendant sureties offer to prove by this wit C. M. Bartlett, that at the close of the term of the defendant Bartley's incumbency of the office of state treasurer, January 2, 1995, there was a meeting of the treasurer, Bartley, and the Governor of the State of Nebraska, Silas A Holeomb, for the purpose of producing an accounting of the treasurer of the funds and property in his hands belonging to the state-1. e., belonging to the state treasurer's office, as provided in section 17 of page 128 of the Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, 1897; the answering surety defendants then proposo to follow that testimony up with testimony of this witness and other ying that at that meeting held for the purpose aforesaid, the defendant Bartley, presented a statement, with which he claimed he was chargeable of That according to the statement he was chargeable with funds and property. funds to the amount of \$958,068.75 at the close of January 2, and to `commence the second term on re-election January 3, the amount which the state alleges and has attempted to prove by this witness he was chargeable with at the commencement of his term, alleged to have commenced January 3, 1895. The answering defendant's sureties propose to follow that up with testimony that the defendant, Bartley, did not have that amount of funds on hand at that time at the close of January 2, and the commencement of January 3, 1895, ANI THAT THERE WAS AT THAT TIME A SHORTAGE OF MORE THAN \$350,000; THAT THAN SHORTAGE WAS KNOWN TO THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA AFORESAID AT THAT TIME, and that it occurred during the term of office of defendant Bartley before the 2d or 3d of January, 1895, and that the said shortage was not re quired to be accounted for by Governor Holcomb, nor was it accounted for by said defendant Bartley at that time or at any other time. That the alleged prima facie case is thus to be controverted as to the amount of funds Bartley defendant, received and had at the close of January 2 and the commencement of January 3, 1895. That this witness was present at such meeting and can TESTIFY TO THE FOREGOING FACTS OF HIS OWN KNOWLEDGE.

last year. But their impudence is their chief characteristic. The people

have coughed up the cash and saved

their leases thereby, and it was paid

out by the treasurer because they

thanks to Providence and the victory

of '96, were able to settle up at last.-

Before the populists acquired con-trol of the state government they

could scarcely pass a convention with

out arraigning the republicans for

keeping so many sinecure officers on

the state pay roll. The chief point of

attack was the do-nothing secretaries

of the State Board of Transportation.

who were regularly denounced as use

less appendages. But not a single state office has been abolished by the

\$2.000 secretaries of the state board are

are railroad popocrats now instead of

form in practice and reform in profes-

sion are two entirely different things

Ex-Senator J. R. Manning of Wayne county, is the republican nominee for

county treasurer this fall. The Herald

congratulates the republicans of Wayne

on their excellent choice. The editor is

made by Mr. Manning while he was a

district. The state of Nebraska neve

umber of voters in Wayne county who

and sterling qualities by giving

will appreciate his manly characteris

him their cordial support and elec

him by a good majority.—Burt County Herald.

It has become the almost universal

opinion that for the next few years, at

o not wish to be understood to say

that women should not hold office, but

the present crisis and circumstance warrant and demand the election of a

F. L. Neely is now several notches

ahead in the race for county clerk. It would have been better for Johnny

oyle had Uncle Henry Miller received

Coyle had Uncle Henry Miller received the nomination. You see, Link has been in Wayne about fourteen years and has proven himself an up-right business man, and although Mr.

Coyle is a splendid young man, Link

will be given the preference by the

voters of the county this fall.

without favoritisn

man to this position.

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State Journal.

Omaha Bee

Perhaps the most diverting claim of Ross L, Hammond has been appoint the pops in Nebraska is that Treasurer ed post-master at Fremont. "Bully for Ross. It's a perfectly proper ap serve has performed a wonderful pointment as well as a deserved one. feat in paying out more money to the schools than his predecessor during

Bixby says "the Liberty bell is a any of the four years of democratic ost appropriate emblem for the he and they are to be greatly praised blamed thing is cracked."

able, on account of the good prices that confidence had much to do with making came in with McKinley and a republi times better, but over-confidence might can congress, to pay up their back rent for school lands and settle generally turn the tide the other way. Be sure and vote. with the tax collectors, and there is more money in the school fund than

A less number of banks by twenty five in Nebraska than last year, bu greater aggregate deposits by nearly \$2,000,000. That does not give Nebraska much of a calamity tinge .--- Bee.

J. R. Manning is one of the most suc essful farmers and stock raisers in the county, and he is a hard worker. Like wise he is hustling for votes, and his vote at the polls will, no doubt, surprise many.

Charles A. Dana, the distinguished editor of the New York Sun. and one of the most prominent public men in the United States, died at his home-in Glencore, Long Island, Sunday afternoon, aged 78 years. He was without doubt one of the most able Journalists ver known

Remember that a vote for T. S. Goss for county commissioner means a vote or a business administration of the county affairs, not one for the purpose of tearing down men, or for spite work or pets. Don't forget this. The HERALD has never said one word to Mr. Goss concerning his nomination to the office nor he to us, but we have the greatest confidence in him.

The only old soldier on the ticket, E Hunter, should receive the loval support of every republican and every old soldier in the county. If he does not, The HERALD will believe that the talk personally acquainted with the record of many of the old soldiers concerning member of the state senate from that their comrades is of the milk and water had a more faithful, honest and upright | brand. We want to hear from you in man in the senate than J. R. Manning. [a substantial way-at the polls. We predict that there are a sufficient

Ran Frazier is gaining votes rapidly, and if the citizens of Wayne county do their duty his election is an assured fact. If he is elected the office will be conducted in a manner that will bring crédit to the party and to the citizens of Wayne. Let by gones be by gones and let's do the right thing by a de-serving candidate.

Winside Tribune: Not a single, well founded charge has been nor can be brought against W. E. Howard, the re publican candidate for county super-intendent. He is well known all over the county, and there is not a man who knows him but knows that it would be impossible to find a person anywhere, man or woman, who would be more painstaking, conscientious and efficient in the discharge of the duties of the superintendent's office than Mr. How-Those who vote for Mr. Howard will make no mistake.

The morning edition of the Omaha Daily Bee has been enlarged to a twelve page paper, making it one-half larger than heretofore. The Bee is noted for its enterprise and this new improve-ment is in line with its policy of push and progress. The Bee is a great paper for Nebraska and the change to a twelve page daily will place it far ahead of any paper in the west, not only in the amount of reading matter it will con-

amount of reading matter if will con-tain but in every other manner. The Bee evidently intends to take advantage of the return of prosperity to our great commonwealth.



Disfigurement for life by burns o calds may be avoided by using De remedy for piles and for all kinds of ores and skin troubles. L, P. Orth. J. M. Thirswend of Grosbeck, Texas

ays that when he has a spell of indi gestion and feels bad and sluggish. he takes two of DeWitt's Little Ea ers at night, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing; do you?—Orth.

A territory of 271,000 square miles, compris-ng Washington, Idaho and Oregon as they are today, was saved to the Union by one man. He had the conrage and heroism to ride are today, was man. He had th ulchack for three thousand miles. The was thrilling, the trials and hardships eloug, the result a glorious one. The s story, meautifully illustrated, will be in the November leane of The Ladies Journal, under the title, "When-Dr. man Added Three Stars to Our Flax," the g and most intensely increasing attig e Journal's successful series of "Great

In the Journal's successful series of Personal Events '... The first women the Rockies figure in the story, which beyond a doubt that they preceded F the "Pathfinder," by six years.

the "Pathfinder," by six years. , "I can't see how any family lives without Chamberian's Colic (Gloiera and Diarchoes Remedy," anys J. R. Adanas. a-well-known druggist.of Geneva, Ain. in a lotter inquirting the price of a dozon bottles, that he might not only have it for use in his own family, but supply it to his neighbors. The reason some people ret atong without it is because they do not know its value, and, what a vast amount of suffering it will save. Wherever it becomes known and used it is recognized as a necessity for it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon for bowel compluints both for children and adults. Vor sale by L. P. orth. hildren and adults. For sale by L. P. Orth

hildfön and adults. For sake og men On the 8th day of October more than 10,000 tudents were on the rolls is members of the irst Freshman class of the hoses propilting has regarding the Osemonolithins education il work was thrown by the retirement of resident Andrews, in order to meet the ur-gent wishes of his friends at Brown Univer-ity, has been met by the acceptance of the en met by the acceptance by Dr. Eliphalet N. Potter. has been at the head of two nearly twenty-five years e work exceptional falents ad man of broad outfure and He is already at Irvi ing his staff of profe niversity has been go ads covering the ledge. Each of thes fessor. As soon as nplete, the student rk and the largest 1 and the largest F of the universitie studies. The ext he class thus for he public

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Dated October 14, 1897. ED. BEYNOLDS, Sheriff.

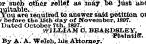
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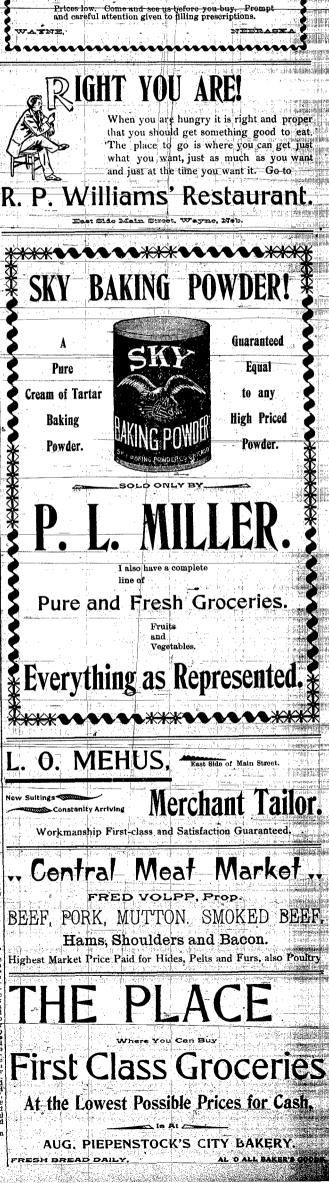
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Summons to Non-Resident Defendants

Summons to Non-Resident Defendants. Oct 7-4 w. To George W. Trotter and Mattie E. Trotter, defendants: You and each of you will take notice that on the 7th day of Uctober, 1897. William C. Beardeley, pilaintif herein, filed his petition in the District Court of Wayne county, Nebriska, ägninst you, implead-ed with James H. Hamilton, Frank Ful-ier, Aifred Woodward, Florin Long, Bunette N. Long, Gharles H. Burr, and Benjimen Cox as defendants; the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a certain mortage executed by the defendant Frank Fuller and wite, to ome, AlonzoBurr, upondite Northwest Quarter (w. X). Of Section. Seventeen (17) Townshite oon the Northwest Qui Seventeen (17) Town nge Two (2) East of secondy, Nebraska, d o Secore the sum of (20) Range Two (2) n Wayne county, Neb 2000) Dollars to becon 7, huon which there is with interest at 10 p 1, 1986, together with 5, with interest from 92000, 10th. 806.05. arau per cent, on account of traces pair plaintiff on said promises; which sait fages has been duly assigned to plaintiff, plaintiff prays for a decree that in case amount so due be, not paid that said vises may be sold to satisfy the same, and such other relief as may be just and itable.





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WALL PAPER.

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CHAPTER XXIII-(Continued.) CHAPTER XXIII-(Continued.) Lord Kildonan left the house with the late doctor's papers clasped tightly in his hand. He put off examining them until he should have reached the solitude of his own room. He parted from Armathwaite after receiving the young mut a saturance that he would be present at the dimer that he would be present at the dinn-party to be given at The Crags that ever

At seven o'clock Frank Armathwait found himself at the great house. He watched his host narrowly, and it seemed o him searcely credible that Lady Kil-onan, excited and precocupied as she yas, could fail to notice the great change i her husband, which, instead of weating off, seemed to have intensified since The rest of his guests noticed morning. The rest of his guests noticed it, and their surprise at meeting a cold, stern man, instead of the kindly, genial friend to whom they were accustomed, caused a hush to fall upon the party, now grown larges by fresh arrivals. The last to enter was Need Crosmont, his face koo-lag more drawn and harassed than ever; his eyes were sunkien and his sullow skin looked sickly and pallid.

At that moment dinner was announced At that moment dinner was announced. To Armathwaite-who, had; talked me-chanically to the jady by sits side, the meal was like a banquet of Boyalists dur-ing the Reign of Terror. For, before the second course was over, Lord Kildonan had uttered words which, bearing a deep significance to Armathwaite only, told the second to be Kildonan factor and the second seco significance to Armathwaite only, told him that Lady Kildonan's doom was fixed as if, following out his fancy een summoned to the guillotine This was all the old Scotchman had said in a quiet, almost indifferent four, that bore no trace of suspicion:

ore no trace of suspicion: "I want you to go up to Liverpool again -morrow, Crosmont, to see about some nsiness that I forgot when you went up to other day. You won't mind going; II you?" he added, with his usual cour-

"I am quite at your service, your lord shp." answered the agent, while Lad Kildonan, from the other soid of the tabk watched and listened with kingling cres-When the gentlemen followed the h When the gentlemen followed the la-When the gentlemen followed the la-dies into the drawing room, Lord Kildo-nan, breaking through dis usual custom, went too. Armathwaite believed that this was in order to shorten the solitary hours when he would have nothing to do but to broad over his purpose, and over the se-

brood over his purpose, and over the se-cret Dr. Peele's papers had divided. Ar-mathwaite waited for an oppertunity of speaking to him apart, and was glad when, a few minutes after their return to the drawing room, his hour straight to the corner where he was star-ing by himself, watching Crosmont a mont and Kildonan as they conversed under of a "brilliant" which a young lady cover of a minimum which a young lang, was performing on the piano. Under the clever affectation of trilling conversation, which Lady Icildonan knew well how to assume, Frank thought he could detect that she was urging Crosmont to some course against which the agent was pro testing. Lord Kildonan followed the di schip of the doctor's eyes as he came up, "Have you anything important to do -morrow evening?" he asked, laying his and with more of command than affec-

hand with more of command than affec-tion on the young man's shoulder. "Nothing whatever, Lord Kildonan." "Then will you come up here some time between six and half.past? Xou need not say anything about it, I think, to any-body. Bring your ulster." "If you want me, your lordship, of course I am at your service," he said, simuly.

simply. And his bost, instead of letting him off, repeated: "Between six o'clock and haif past, then," and left him. Soon after Armathwaite took his leave.

CHAPTER XXIV. On the following afternoon, at a quar-ter past str. Frank Asmathwaite came back to The Cragg, and was shown straight into the stindy where Lord Kil-donan, with a long, dark traveling cloak on the table beside him, was waiths. He greeted the young man with a warm grip of the hand and a rather grim smile. "Ah, so you have not decided to desert me, after all," he said in a subdued voice, with a sort of cheerless satisfaction. "Are you prepared to take a journey with me?" "I am prepared to do whatever you "lessen Lord Killcontat." CHAPTER XXIV.

n prepared to do Lord Kildonst

Lord Kildonah." at moment a servant appeared and d his master that the phaeton was door. He rose, and signed to Ar-aite to pass out before him, went along the gallery, crossed the d god into the phaeton in perfect It came into Armatitwaite's mindy drove along rapidly in the dark-nat this mournful and mysterious was like a plgrimage to fetch he dead. They skirted the head of the and went fast along the other

Alce. It was a cold night, but very clear. Frank's eyesight was good enough for-him to make out that a vehicle some dis-tance ahead of them, and going in the same direction, wis Crosmont's Norfolk cart. It stopped, with a very sudden pull up, to allow a figure that seemed to pring suddenly from the warside to get in. Frank told Lord Kildonan is a low rolee what he saw, and obered his direc-tion to drive more block. The pause nade by the vehicle in front was the short-est possible still, acting under Lord Kil donar's instructions. Frank, allowed the distance between them to increase until the Norfolk cart was undistinguishable in the gloom. On the outskints of Brank-sone, ious where the first few straggling houser began. There was a bead in the road, round which he cart disappeared di-together. When the bacton had possed the bend in its circl, it was much closes to the temporary passenger to descend, for the driver was again alone. Slackerold night but very for the driver was again alone. Slackening pace, Frank drove on, following the difference of the stopped at a little inn. Here time the driver got out and wont indoors, while fait another man toik his place, and turned to the start round to drive pack. Frank saw that it is Common the group of the start of the Construct is group. That is a construct an indecomplete indecomplete the start of the construction of the construc

Kildonan's suggestions, the young docto "whipped up the horses, drove past the sta-tion and stopped. The two gentlement tion and stopped. The two gentlemer then alighted; and after having given di-rections to the groom, a fellow-Northern er, in whose discretion his master had con

rections to the groom, a fellow-Northern-er, in whose discretion his master had con-fidence, to drive straight back to The Crags without any stoppage, Lord LSA-denan Leit the way into the station by, a private entrance, and went straight to the station master's room, where they could wait without fear of being seen. Frank went to the door, and looked through the glass of the upper panels at the groops of passengrs gathering on the platform as the Liverpool train was brought alongside. Crosmont was there among the earliest arrivals, pacing up and down, not with the summering tread of the ordinary traveler, but with the restites strides of a man whose journey is a flight. The station master himself had brought Lord Kildonan's two tickets, and that re-served a compartment for him and his companion exactly opposite to the room where they were waiting. Trank, still watching at the door, saw Crosmont stop suddenly short in his walk, and, looking along the platform in the direction of the agent's gaze, he caw a tall woman, those the platform harriedly from the booking office and get into a compartment by her-self. Frank's short her sub-billy dressed, with a limp in her gatt. Frank's fill the recognized the figure. Lady, Kidonan must have got wind of her husband's in-tended pursuit, and invested an ingenious trick as a newward for him. Crosmont of the compariment upon herself, then made straight for the nearest firt; class calitizer and got in. The guard way cry-ing, "Take your seats!" The doctor fell Lord Kildonan's hand upon his shoulder and in a few moments they, too, had take

their places. The journey to Liverpool occupied four hours and a haft. Knowing in what part of the train the two persons on whose track they were had traveled, they found it easy to watch them hato a close cab, and them, without being seen, to take a hansom themselves and direct the driver to follow at a little distance. As the woman crossed the platform, Frank watchied her narrowly, and his spirits rose higher and higher as he noticed again the heir places. watched her narrowly, and mis spirite rose higher and higher as he noticed again the slight limp in her gait, and grew every moment more certain that Lord Kildonan, for his own happiness, for every one's happiness, had been tricked, and was fol-

happiness, had been tricked, and was fol-lowing the wrong woman. They were driving down towards the docks, through a low part of Liverpool, along dark streets lined with small nar-row houses, of evil aspect and evil name. The cab, which was some distance in The cab, which was some distance in front of them, stopped in a street as dark and narrow as the rest, but in which a few houses, larger than the others, with doorways that had once been imposing and handsome, told that they had former-ly occupied a better position in the world. Frank noted that the man and the yom-

Frank noted that the man and the wom-an they were following, after disinissing the cab which had brought them, walked slowly on and began to glance behind them from time to time. "They suspect they are being followed!" whispered Frank, with excitement. Lord Kildonan shook his head. "Sns-picion is a habit with the people who fre-quent this quarter." he answered, in the same tone.

With his stick he directed the driver to turn the next corner, and then he and Armathwaite got out. "Wait here for us," said Lord Kildonan. "We may be some time." The man looked down at him scrutiniz-ingly by the light of his lamp, and shook his head.

"I'd rather be paid my fare now, sir, if I'd the same to you," he said. "I've driven parties hereabouts before, that arryest parties nereabours before, that have stayed some time, and when they came out they didn't always happen to have the money for a fare about them. No offense to you, gertlemen; but, you see, I know Liverpool, and I know the house you want, though you do get me to stop in the next street. I knows 'em by the quality and when I baird some in by house you want; turning, you want, and was stop in the next street. I knows 'em by the quality, and when I bring reg'lar swell tip-toppers this way, it's always 82 Blank street they wants, though it's only that

street they wants, usous it is our, young 'uns as gives the address." "Pilt takke your number, and give you a sovereign as a retaining fee," said Lofd Kildonan, quietly, "That will restore your confidence, will it not? When I re-turn, I will give you another sovereign to drive me back to Lime street. Are you ready to wait?" "Well, sir, under those circumstances, certainly."

"Well, sir. under those circumstances, certainly." This colloquy took two or three minutes, and when Lord Klidonan Yand Arma-thwaite rounged to Blank street, the per-sons whom they were pursuing had disap-peared. They walked the whole length of the street looking for No. 52, as the cab-man had luckily given them an address which Lord Klidonan assumed to be the one of which they were in search. For a long time they looked in vain. Such fhouses as still retained traces of figures on their shabby doors, seemed to have been numbered and then renumbered at random. There were lights in a few win-dows, but there was nothing to guide them in their search. At last they heard foot-steps coming quickly along the street on the opposite side of the away. as man who, seemed, by the glimpse they caught st him, to be well-dressed, and of the so-called, "respectable" class, crossed the road, almost brushing past them, and went up a narrow court or passage which divided one of the small houses of the street from one of the larget. In the windows of the large house there was not a single tight. Lord Kidonan gripped his compation's arm not with nervous occur-bility, but with the satisfaction of discoy-ery, and led him up the court in the rear of the strengt. The watter was so far chead of them already that they they that only of the stranger. The fatter was so far shead of them already that they had only time to see him pull a bell, which gave faint, single sound, like that of a sms in the source of the big house, "safety and the wall of the big house, "sampear through it rapidly and without noise. I book Kildonan and Armathwaire came up to the loor. By a ray of monalight

which pierced into the narrow court, and showed the woodwork to be shabby and impretentions, that saw to the lift of the door a small barred window with no light in it; which suggested a watchful eye be-hind, and under the bell the number 82 in yery small figures. Lord Kildonan pulled the bell, opened the door, and walk-ed in confidently, Armathwaite following, with a sense that all his youthful narre did not enable him to put on so bold a front-as-the old Scotchman seemed to wear with case. They were in a small, bars, stone-paved passage, with nothing to distinguish it from the liftchen en-trance of an ordinary private house. Straight in front of the door was a pas-sage down which Lord Kildonan prompt-ly proceeded to make his way. Arma-thwaite, who was following, heard a step behind him, and a man's voice saying: "I beg your pardon, sir." Turning, both gentlemen six a Hitle mani with a baize apron on, innocently occupied in brush-ing boots. Nothing could have seemed more genuine than this diligent mai-ser-vant's sirprise at the infrusion of shrewd inquiry in his liftle black eyes, which the ristices did not fail to notice. Arma-tinwaite would have been completely us thwaite would have been completely concerted but for Lord Kildonan, Arma "Members!" and turned again to walk on Armathwaite remembered, with a flash of "Members!" and turned again to walk on. Armathwaiter emembered, with a flash of intelligence suddenly grown keener, a suspicion which had occurred to him be-fore; by the time they had reached the end of the long, dark passage, he knew into what kind of house flay had come, and was prepared for the sight which met their eyes when, directed by the sound of voices' which hocke upon their ears when they pulled open a balze-covered swing door on the left at the end of the passage, they entered a room, the atmos-phere of which hour or fire small card tables. With hardly a glance at the play-ers in this room and wibhout releasing the young man's arm, Lord Kildonan crossid the room to a doorway, before which fung a thake curtain. Raising this, they passed through together. The apartment they now entered was much larger than the first. In addition to small tables in two of the corners, it con-tained one long table, upon which the deepest interest of the assembly was er-dently concentrated.

deepest interest of the assembly was evi dently concentrated. Armathwaite felt the elder man's grip tighten on his arm. He looked up quick ly, and felt as if he had been turned to ice. Following the direction of fine of he saw Common, his fact man's eyes, he saw Crosmont, his face set and livid with sullen anxiety and de spair, standing among the onlockers on the opposite side of the room, watching, not the eards, but an insimilarity not the eards, but an insignificantly dress ed woman. She was sitting next but on to the dealer, staking her money, watch ing the game, with the stolid steadings of an old hand. Through the thickness of an old mand. Takeuga the thickness of her veil, as Armathwaite watched, he saw two steel-bright eyes flash like sparks of light; underneath the thick black edge he saw two coral-red lips tightly set. It spite of bis suspicions, in spite of his fears it was he who staggered, and not the older when he recognized in nan by his side, when he recognized he one person in the crowded room wh the one person in the crowded room whon on careful inspection he would have chos en as the ideal representative of the pas sion for play, the well disguised but on mistakable face and form of Lady Kildo

Lue secret was out; she was a gambler Late secret-wills out; sate was a grammer; not from pleissure, not from choice, but be-cause it was in her blood, bred by genera-tions of spendthrift, fast-living ancestors, whom nothing but laws of entail, and the occasional happy accident of a possessor of the estates who was free from the fam-lity vice, had stopped in the race of ruin. Her father's strange injunctions; her fer-wrich anxiety to no abroad; her exhanted rish anticity to go abroad; her exhansted calm after the visits to Liverpool; all was explained. As she sat with her brilliant eyes incapable of seeing anything but the cards, all the passion of her ardent, enrgetie animal nature concentrated in the ergetie animal hature concentrated in the one absorbing pursuit, so that in the very presence of her husband, her judge, she remained as unmoved, as unconscious, as if he had been a statue, the pity and hor-ror of it all-for the deceived husband--for the guilty but ill-starred wife-struck Armathwaite with a force that turned him giddy, and sick, and trembling. Lord Kildönan looked at him, meeting his grief-stricken eyes with cold gray lonest.

ones: "The room is ower warm for ye," he said, in a low voice, with a strong accent. ...And they made their way quite quietly, disturbing nobody, exciting no remark, in-to the first room. (To be continued.)

. Interest on Charity.

Baron James de Rothschild, being a great lover of art, consented at one time to pose as a beggar in a painting which his friend, Eugen Delaroix, was engaged on. This obliging act was attended by twofold results, as we learn from a story which the Fam-

ily Herald prints. On the appointed day Baron de Rothschild appeared at the studio. The famous painter placed a tunic round the banker's shoulders, put a stout staff in his hand, and made him pose as if. he were resting on the step of an ancient Roman temple. In this attitude he was discovered by one of the artist's pupils, who, struck by the excellence of the model congratulated his master on

having found just what he needed. Naturally concluding the model had only just been brought in from some church porch, the pupil seized an op-portunity to slip a piece of money into the beggar's hand. Baron de Roths-child thanked him with a look, and kept the money. The pupil soon quitthe studio.

ted the studio. In answer to inquiries made, Dela-croix told the baron that, the young man possessed talent, but no means. Shortly afterward the young fellow re-ceived a letter, stating that charity bore interest, and that the accumulated inberest on the amount he had so genera terest on the amount he had so generationsly given to one whom he supposed to be a beggar was now the sum of ten thousand frances to the young artist's credit at Rothschilds'.

A baby's stomach is just as weak as its arms: it can no more digest food fit for adults than it can do the work of adults. The father may be in a hurry to see his son eat and walk, but the mother should be firm in protecting the little one from foolishness.

When a man takes more planate in esting money than in spending it, be has taken the first step towards weather

THE THREE TAVERNS

TALMAGE DISCUSSES THE DISSI PATIONS OF THE DAY.

he Sailors Who Come Ashore and Are Wrecked in Harbor-The College of Degradation-Paul and His Example

-The Mysterious Barrooms. Our Weekly Sermon

In a unique way Dr. Talmage here dis-cusses the dissipations of the day and ulogizes the great reformers of the past and present. His text is Acts xxviii, 15 "They came to meet us as far as Appi orum and the three taverns."

forum and the three tavens." Seventeen miles south of Rome there was a village of unfortunate name. A tavern is a place of entertainment, and in our time part of the entertainment is a provision of intoxicants. One such place a provision of intoxicants. One such place you would think would have been enough for that Italian village. No. There were three of them, with doors opened for em-tertainment and obtuscation. The world has never lacked stimulating drinks. You has never lacked simulating drinks. Jou remember the condition of Noah on one occasion, and of Abigail's husband, Na-bal, and the story of Belshazar's feast, and Benhadad, and the new wine in old bottles, and whole paragraphs on prohi-lition enactment thousands of years be bition enactment thousands of years be-fore Neal Dow was born, and no doubt there were whole shelves of inflammatory liquid in those hotels, which gare the name to the village where Paul's friends came to meet him-namely, the Three Taverns. In van I search ancient geog-raphy for some satisfying account of that village. Two roads came from the sea-coast to that place—the one from Actium and the other from Futcoll, the last road being the one which Paul traveled. There were no doubt in that village houses of, merchandise and mechanics shops and professional offices, but nothing is known of then? All two from of times the three taverns. Paul did not choose any one of three taverns as the place to meet this friends. He certainly was very absteni-ous, but they made the selection. He had enlarged about keeping the body under, theological student a stimulating cordial for a stomachic disorder, but fie to the thin to take only a small dose—"a little wine "for thy a sand". fore Neal Dow was born, and no doubt

Few Escape the Tree Taverns

One of the worst things about these three tavorns was that they had especial temptation for those who had just come ashore. People who had just landed at there are any in the second se

with more than one tavern? There not enough travelers coming through with more than one tavern? insignificant town to support more than one house of lodgment, that would have furnished enough pillows and enough breakfasts. No. The world's appetite breakfasts. No. The world's appetit is diseased, and the subsequent draft: must be taken to slake the thirst created by the preceding drafts. Strong drinl kindles the fires of thirst faster than i puts them out. There were three taverns That which cursed that Italian village curses all Christendom to-day-too many taverns. There are streets in some of our tav-erns on every block—aye, where every the baue is a invern. You can take the Arabic numeral of my text, the three and put on the right hand side of it one cipher and two ciphers and four ciphers, and that re-enforcement of numerals will not express the statistics of American rummeries. Even if it were a good runimeries. Even if it were a good, healthy business, supplying a necessity, an article superbly futritious, it is a busi-ness mightily overdone, and there are three faverns where there ought to be only

The Down Grade

ments in the right direction is taking this The fact is, there are in another sense whole subject into the education of three taverns now-the gorgeous tavern for the affluent, the medium tavern for whole subject into the conception of the young. On the same school desk with the grammar, the geography, the arithmetic, are books telling the lads and lassies of 10 and 12 and 15 years of age what are the physiological effects of strong drink, what it does with the tissue of the liver and the ventricles of the brain, and where-en other generations did not realize the the working classes, and the tayern of the slums—and they stand in line, and many people beginning with the first come down sums_and they stand in line, and many people beginning with the first come down-through the second and come out at the third. At the first of the three taverns-the whiskles are said to be pure and they are quaffed from cut glass at marble side tables, under pictures approaching mas-terpices. The patrons pull of their kid gloves and hand their silk thats to the ratios and nuck host bein with with the as other generations did not realize the evil until their own bodies were blasted we are to have a generation taught what the viper is before it stings them, what the hyena is before it rends them, how deep is the abyss before it swallows them. the gloves and hand their silk hats to the waiter and push back their hair with a hand on one finger of which is a cameo. But those patrons are apt to stop visiting that place. It is not the money-that a-man pays for drinks-for what are a few hundred er a few thousand dollars to a Oh. that work and you hasten the complete overthrow of this evil. It will go down. man of large income-but their brain gets touched and that unbalances their judgshall we have a share of the universal vic-tory? The liquor saloons will drop from ment, and they can see fortunes in enter-prises surcharged with disaster. In longprises surcharged with disaster. In long-er or shorter time they change taverns, and they come down to tayern the second, where the pictures are not quite so scrup-ulous of suggestion, and the small table is rougher, and the caster standing on it is of down of the second the site has been been the of thousands, and then from the thou-sands into the hundreds, and then from the hundreds into the tens, and from the The Two Natural Beverages. The first of these last three taverns will be where the educated and philosophic and the high up will take their dram. but that class, aware of the power of the example they have been setting, will turn their back upon the evil custom and be satisfied with the two natural beverages that God intended for the stimulus of the race-the Java coffee plantations furnishing the best of the one and the Chinese teafields the best'of the other. And some day the barroom will be crowded with people at the vendu and the auctioneer's mallet will pound at the sale of all the appurtenances. of German silver, and the air bas t or German surer, and the air has been kept over from the night before and that which they sip from the pewter mug has a larger percentage of benzine, ambergris, creessete, henbane, strychnine, prussie acid, coculus indicus, plaster of paris, copacid, coclus indicus, surveinance, private acid, coclus indicus, plaster of paris, cop-peras and nightshade. The patron may be seen almost every day and perhaps, many times the same day at this tarern the second, but, he is preparing to gradu-tic. Brain, liver, heart, nerves, are rap-lidly giving away. That tavern the sec-ond has its dismal coch in his business de-etroyed and family, scattered and woes, that choke one's vocabuliary. Time passes on, and he enters tavern the third; a red light outside, a hiccoughing and bestted group inside. He will be dragged out of doors about 2 o'clock in the morning and left on the side walk because the barender wants to slut up. The poor victim, has taken the regular course in the college of graduation. He has his diploma written on his swollen, bruised and blotched phys-lognomy. He is a regular graduate of the pound at the sale of all the applituenances. The second of these last three taverns will take down its finning sign and extinguish. its red light and close its doors, for the working classes will have concluded to buy their own horses and furnish their own beautiful homes and replenish finely the wardrobe of their own wives and daughters instead of providing the distili-ers, the brewers and liquor sellers with wardrobes and mirrors and curriages. And the next time that second tavern is open-ed it will be a drug store, or a bakery, or a dry gööds establishment, or a school. Then there will be only one more of the shree dissipating taveras left. I vion't shrow in what country or city or neighbor-hood it will be, but look at it, for it is the very last. The last inclusive will have on his swollen, bruised and blotched phys-lognomy. He is a regular graduate of the three taxerns. As the police take him up and put him in the unbulkance the wheels seem to rumble with two rolls of fluuder, one of which says, "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it moveth itself aright in the cup, for at the last it bitter hilde a serpent and stingeth like an adder." The other thundes roll says, "All drumk-

crawled up on the beach, drenched in the

shipwreck, and much of the time had an iron handcuff on his wrist, and if any man needed stimulus Paul needed it, but

past the three tavorns undamaged and stepped into Rome all ready for the tre-

mendous ordeal to which he was subject

ed. The Mysterious Bayrooms. An awful mystery hangs about the bar-rooms of the modern taverns. Oh, if they would only keep a hook upon the counter or a scroll that could be unrolled from the wall telling how many homesteads they have desolated and how many immortal souls they have blasted! You say that would spoil their business. Well, I sup-pose it would, but a business that cannot plainly tell its effect upon its customers is a business that ought to be spoiled. Ah,

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you mysterious barrooms, speak out and tell how many suicides went out from you to halter or pistol or knife or deadly leap from fourth story window; -how many young men, started well in life, were halt-

ed by you and turned on the wrong road dragging after them bleeding parenta

hearts; how many people who promised

early and ghastly separation; how many madhouses have you filled with maniacs

how many graves have you dug and filled in the cemeteries; how many ragged and hungry children have you beggared

through the fathers whom you destroyed, If the skeletons of all those whom you have slain were piled up on top of each-other, how high would the mountain be? If the tears of all the orphanage and wid-owhood that you have pressed out were gathered together, how wide would be the lake or how long the river? Ah, they make no answer. 'On this subject the modern tayerns are as silent as the ori-

ental three taverns, but there are million of hearts that throb with most vehemen

The Plague Is Mighty.

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But what a glad time when the world omes to its last three taverns for the sale f intoxicants. Now there are so many

or less accurate guess as to their number We sit with half closed eyes and undis urbed perves and hear that in 1872 in the

United States there were 1,964 breweries, 4,349 distilleries and 171,669 retail deal.

United States there were hold breweres, 4,340 distilleries and 171,660 retail deal-ers, and that possibly by this time these figures may be truthfully doubled. The fact is that these establishments are in-humerable, and the discussion is always disheartening, and the impression is abroad that the plague is so mighty and universal it can never be cured, and the most of sermons on this subject close with the book of Lamentations and not, with the book of Revention. Excuse me from adopting any such infidel theory. The Bible reiterates it until there is no more power in inspiration to make it plainer that the earth is to be not half or three quarters, but wholly redeemed. On that rock I take my triunphant stand and join in the chorus of hospinas.

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ards shall have their place in the lake that burneth fire and with brimstone." Pani'e Good Example. I am glad to find in this scene of the text that there is such a thing as declining successfully great tavernian temptations. I can see from what Paul said, and did after he had traveled the following seven-teen miles of his journey that he had re-ceived no damage at the three taverns. How much he was tempted I know not. Do not suppose he was superior to tempta-tion. That particular temptation has de-stroyed many of the grandest, mightiest,

suggered up to its formuler and put down his pennics for this damn. Its last hornolar, adulteration will be unixed and qualled to eat out the vitals and inflame the brain. The last drunkard will have stunbled down its front steps. The last spasm of delirium tremens, gaused by it will be torn down, and with its demolition will close the long and awtil reign of the mightest of earth's abominations. The mightiest of earth's abominations. The last of the dissipating three taveras of all the world will be as thoroughly blotted Do not suppose he was superior to tempta-tion. That particular temptation has de-stroyed many of the grandest, mightiest, noblest, statesmen, philosophers, heroes, clergymen, aposties of law and medicine ind government and religion. Paul was not physically well under any circum-stances. It was not in mock depreciation that he said he was "in bodily presence weak." It seems that his eyesight was so poor that he did his writing through an annuemissi, for he mentions it as something remarkable that his shortest epistle, the one to Philemon, was in his own peamanship, saying, "I, Paul, have written it with my own hand." He had been thrown from his horse, he had been stomed, he-had been endungeoned, he had had his nerres pulled on by preaching at Athens to the most scholarly audience or ult the earth and at Carinth to the most, brillantly profiging te assemblage, and been howled upon by the Ephesian worshipers of Diana, tried for his life before Felix, charged by Festus with being insane, had crawled up on the beach, drenched in the shipwreck, and much of the time had an out as were the three taverns of my text.

out as were the three taverns of my text. But Orge Neal Dow. With these thoughts I cheer Christian reformers in their work, and what rejole-ing on earth and heaven there will be over the consummation! Within a few, days, one of the greatest of the leaders in this, cause went up to enthronement. The world never had but one Neal Dow and may never have another. He has been an illumination to the century. The stand he took has directly and indirectly sayed hundreds of thousands from drunkards graves. Seeing the wharfs of Portland, graves. Seeing the wharfs of Portland, Me., covered with casks of West Indian Me., covered with casks of West Indian rum<u>-nearly</u> an acre of it at one time<u>-</u> and the city smoking with seven distiller-ies, he began the warfare against drunk-emess more than half a century ago. His whole life having been for God and

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the world's betterment, when he left his home on earth and entered the gates of his eternal residence, I think there was a most unusual welcome and salutation given him. Multitudes enter heaven oily be-cause of what Christ has done for them, the welcome not at all intensified because the were needed to an anti-side of the states of anything they had done for him. But all heaven knew the story of that good man's life and the beauty of his deathbed, where he said, "I long to be free." It think all the reformers of heaven came where he said, "I long to be free." I, think all the reformers of heaven came out to hall him in, the departed legislations who made laws to restrain intemperance, the consecrated platform orators who thrilled the generations that are gone, with "rightcousness, temperance, and judgment to come." Albert Barnes and Johan B, Gougn were there to greet him, and golden tongued patriarch Stephen H. Tyng was there, and John W. Hawkins, the founder of the much derided and glor-iously useful "Washingtonian movement," was there, and John Stearns and Commo dore Foote and Dr. Marsh and Governor what intere, and bonn steam and Governor Briggs and Eliphalet Nott, and my lovely triend Alfred Colquitt, the Christian sea-ator, and hundreds of those who labored for the overthrow of the drunkenness that yet, curses the entit were there to meet hind and escort him to his throne and shout at his contrastition.

Great Souls Departed.

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cheer. When legislators are deciding how they can best stop the run traffic of America by legal enactment, he will help them rote for the right and rise up undisanged from temporary defeat. In this battle will Neal Dow be until the last just will near the heat of the right and rise up undisanged from the smoke of the last distillery has curled on the air and the last distillery has curled homesteadis shall be which away. O de-parted nonagenarian! After you have taken a good rest from your struggle of the old Ohristian yarritors who once min-ted in the fray. In this battle the visible troots are not so might as the invisible. The gospiel campaign began while the supernatural-the midfight chart that work the shep-herds, the hushed sea, the eyesight given where the parter had been without the optic nerve, the fun oblicented from the When legislators are deciding how they

optic nerve, the sin obliterated from the noonday heavens, the law of gravitation opine here, hie stat some that if the normal here are as the law of gravitation , loosing its grip ns Christ ascended, had as the gospel campaign began with the supernatural, in will close with the supernatural, in the winds and the waves and the lightnings and the earthquakes will come in on the right side and against the wrong side, and our ascended champions will earn the words so and the words are solved champions will come for a solution of the supernaturation of the supernateu of the supernaturation of the supernatur multiplied, and it may have been to that, our dying reformer-referred when he said, "I long to be free?" There may be bigger worlds than this to be redeemed and more gigantic abominations to be overthrown than this world ever saw, and the disci-pline got here may only be preliminary drill for a campaign in some other world and perhaps some other constellation. But drift for a campaign in some other word, and perhaps some other constellation; But the crowned heroes and heroines, because of their grander achievements in greater spheres, will not forget this, old world where they prayed and suffered and tri-umphed. Church militant and church tri-umphant, but two divisions of the same army-right wing and left wing.

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Short Sermons

Intelligence.—Men are not born equal intellectually. There are those who cannot, strive as they may, reach high intellectual attainments. They are neither architects, poets not painterst, they are neither philosophers, his-torians nor oradors. Rev. James Ro.-erts, Presbyrger, Philadelphia, Pa. Drink.—Winterfall we do when we feel downlegarted. Mink, says sonia, one. Drinking will make us laugh, per haps, för avnik, but not the lext mora-ing. The faughted th causes like the sparkle or the folm of the liquor itself. —It soon grows, stale.—Rev. Charles. Wood, Presbyreight, Philadelphia, Pa. Motherhood.—The greatest honor Intelligence,-Men are not born equal

Motherhood, Thespireran, Funderpina, Far. Motherhood, The greatest honor which God can bestow upon woman is that of motherhood. Some one has said, "God could not attend to ereigsaid, "God cond not access it would thing, so he made mothers." It would have been better said. "God wanted hebers, so he made mothers."-Rev. To K Monigomery, Presbyterian, Chehave per-hepers, so he much Jr K. Monigomery, Presbyteriau, cinnati, OMM

Scrofula Cured FANCIES OF FASHION.

Face and Head Covered with Sores, but Hood's Has Cured Them. "My face and head were a mass of kores, but since taking Hood's Sarsapa-rilla these sores have all disappeared. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for scrotala." IDA A. WEAVER, Pa-lermo, III. Get only Hood's because

Hood's Sarsa-Hood's Pills cure liver files, easy to take.

A Wonder of Science. There has been much interest in the German medical world over a new remedy for fever which has been an-nounced to the faculty by a medical journal of Berlin, the Kinische Wochschrift. There is also interest outside the med-

Ical world at least in the name of the new remedy, which is as follows, and an entire paragraph is required to give Dimethylamidophenildimethylpyrazo

ion. One of the advantages of this medi-cine, at least to the plaarmaceutical pro-fession, is said to be that "if you spell the name a half-dozen-times, you will bed the medicine".

need the medicine." Left Destitute!

Not of world goods, but of all earthly com-fort, is the poor wretch tornupted by ma-laria. The feel scourge is, however, shorn of its thong in advance by Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitters, its only sure preventive and remedy. Dyspepsia, billousuess, constipa-tion, rheematism, pervoinsness and kidney complaints are also jamong the bodily affic-tions which this beneficent medicine over-comes with certainty. Use it systematically.

How He Got Even.

Two dusky small boys were quarrel-ing; one was pouring forth a torrent of vituperative epithets, while the other leaned against a fence and calmly con-templated him. When the flow of jau guage was exhausted he said: "Are you troo?" .corl

"You ain't got nuffin more to say?"

"Well, all dem tings what you called me, you is."

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Couldn't Do It. Mr. Figg-You should not have told

Jimmy Briggs he was a liar. Tommy-Yes, paw, but he was a liar "Probably. But you should have told him he was mistaken

And then I would have been a lier.' -Indianapolis Journal. California?

If you're going the California, before making you: arrangements, write for all information as to rates, etc. to H. C. Cheyney, General Agent, Sloux City, Jowa. One way or round trip tickets via any route.

Very Liever. "I'll get the beat of that confounded personal baggage clause." "How?"

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FIBROID TUMOR

Expelled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Interview With Mrs. B. A. Lombard.

I have reason to think that I would not be here now if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. It cured me of a fibroid tumor

Doctors could not the ot a notion think Doctors could do nothing for me, and they could not cure me at the hospital. I will tell you about it:

I had been in my usual health, but had worked quite hard. When my monthly period came on, I flowed very badly. The doctor gave me medicine, badly. The doctor gave me medicine, but it did me no good. He said the flow must be stopped if possible, and be must find the cause of my trouble. Upon examination, he found there was a Fibroid Tumor in my womb, and gave me treatment without any benefit whatever. About that, the a lady whatever. About that, the a lady called on me, and recommended Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, said she owed her life to it. 1 said I would try it, and did. Soon after the flow became more matural and said 1 womenty and the more natural and after the flow became more natural and regular. I still continued taking the for some time. Then the doctor made an examination again and found everything all right. The tumor had passed away and that dull ache was gone.--MRS. B. A. LOMBARD, Box 71, Westdale, Mass.



GREAT VARIETY IN THE STYLES

FOR THIS SEASON.

Trimmed Skirts Are More and More in Evidence-The Woman Who Must Practice Economy Finds Small Com-fort in Late Fall Fashions.

Styles of the Season. New York correst

AVOR for skirt trimming grows more and more pronounced and the rules as to it are as steadily increasing in freakishness. The earliest of the trimmed skirts were put forward in a tentative way. and when it was found that women liked them, it was announced soon that to be really correct the orna-mentation of skirt

and bodice should

and bodie should match. A little later harmony between the two was all that was demanded, and now, just as we have suppled ourselves with dresses whose skirts and waists are trimmed allic, up bobs a preference by exquisite dressers for ornamenta-tion that is so nearly alike as to be in effect a match, yet that is of different construction. This surely is splitting hairs, but it is done by just those wonen whose clothes are always getting conied. An example of this is shown copied. An example of this is shown in the first picture, which shows a fhe-ater or reception dress of prairie-green-faille. On the front of its bodice, whose back was plain, was a V-shaped

new fancy is that instead of shaking her head sadly over the silk skirt "all gone in no time," as she once did, she merely takes off its ruffles. This be the skirt is cleverly devised in my. The ruffle removed may be conomy. of delicate silk muslin with as many frillings at the edge and as much lace and embellishment and embellishment of ribbon bows as you wish, and it buttons on to the silk skirt under a narrow frill of the silk plauned to conceal the buttons. The right sort of skirt comes with a change of frills: one of black net with satin ribbons of all colors run in, one of satin

by a new wrinkle of silk underskirts she is benefited A consequence of this

TRIMMING THAT TILL PERMISSIBLE

another of silk grenadine, and yet an other of chiffon to be worn a few times and then discarded altogether. So, you see, one petticent will serve for several occasions; with one frill will be-suitable-for-dressy wear, with a demure ruffle will be all right with the tailor gown, while still another ruffle will bring it into harmony with an especial gown. These petticoats are ex pensive, naturally, but what is the mat-ter with making over your old silk skirt, which is, after all, only worn at the hem, and supplying it with your own hands with the desired set of adjustables? In the current vogue for plaids, too



lar being to match. Next this came 3 wide tuck of the goods bordered with a narrow ruffle edged with dark green, and then followed a band of seven tucks edged with a wider frill. This trimming was repeated on the sleeve puffs, but the pointed panels on the skirt, though they had the same appearance as the bodice trimming, were imitated by means of ruffles and bias folds. Really it was a distinction with but the slightest degree of difference. but the gown's maker pointed to it as a mark of the highest excellence, some-thing quite superior to exactly matched trimming, for which she admitted styl-

As soon as the start toward trimmed skirts was effected, the designers seem-ed to be free of all fear that such gar-ments would be rejected because of their weight. This was shown by the nature of the trimmings they used. The rush for tucking almost had a Niagara



roar to it, for wearers took to it quite is sold by the yard. It is really corded, but when made up the effect of tucking



The Uses of Fruit. To furnish the variety of the diet. To relieve thirst and introduce water nto the system. To furnish nutriment.

To supply organic salts essential to proper-nutriment.

To stimulate the kidneys, increase the flow of urine, and lower its acidity. To act as laxatives. stimulate and improve appetite and digestion.

To act as antiscorbutics

Concerning the mode of preparation, ripe fruits as a rule do not need to be cooked, and are much more palatable and equally nutritions in the uncooked state. The proper time to eat fruit is either at the beginning of the meal or between meals, when they aid diges-tion and exert the greater laxative effect. Taken at the completion of a meal, they dilute the gastric juce and tend to embarrass digestion.-Hygienic Gazette.

Pipenpple Preserves. Pare the pineapples; with a sharp-pointed knife-remove the eyes, and with a silver fork tear the fruit of the core-in-pieces of moderate size. Throw the core away. Weigh the fruit, al-lowing three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Place in a granite preserving kettle or stone crock, in alternate layers of fruit and sugar, and let stand in a cool place several hours, or over night. Cool slowly until the fruit is transparent then skim it out and spread on a plat ter. Continue to boll the syrup nutil thick as desired; add the fruit for a final heating and it is ready to can

Tomato Salad. Select tomatoes of uniform size, put them in a pan and pour boiling water cool place to become firm. Select the small, curled leaves of the lettuce, form ing a separate bed for each tomato. Slice each tomato, replacing the slices, so that each tomato in each little lettuce bed, and on its top place some mayon naise dressing. This may be served of Individual salad plates:

Roasting Coffee. In Norway, where superb coffee is made, a bit of butter is added to the beans while they are roasting in the covered shovel used there for that pur pose. In France, as well, a piece of butter the size of a walnut is put with three pounds of the coffee beans, and also a dessert spoonful of powdered sugar. This brings out the flavor, and, moreover, gives the slight caramel taste which is so greatly admired. Apple Custard.

Pare and core two sour apples. Slice and cook them in one quarter of a cup of water until they soften. Place in a small pudding dish and sugar them. Take two eggs, beat them thoroughly with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and add to them one pint of milk. Grate in a little nutmer and pour over the apples. Bake about 20 minutes. To be served cold with sponge cake.

Cauned Blackberries.

After selecting and washing your ber-ries put them on a cool part of the range until the juice begins to come freely, then bring the kettle forward, bring to the boiling point; cook only long enough to heat the fruit thorough-ly, then bottle and seal immediately. These will be found delicious, having retained their full flavor, sugar being added at the table, or half an hour bo fore serving, if preferred.

Lettuce Sandwich. Boil eggs very hard and chop them fine and season with salt and pepper. Get nice tender lettuce and pick it to finest shreds with the fingers. Mix egg and lettuce together, spread dainti on thin slices of butered bread, and drop over it some nice solad dressing; then cover with another thin slice of buttered bread. Always make sand wiches very thin.

Corn Pudding. One pint of scraped corn, four eggs well beaten, two cups of cream or rich

milk, a tablespoonful of butter, peppe and salt to taste. Bake in a pudding disb.

Useful Ideas. To remove white spots on varnished furniture, dip a soft flannel in spirits of wine and rub the spots well. After

server think that spring has come beard repolish the furniture with fore water may set in, yet they are at tractive and are entirely correct. In a way they prove that their wearers have wardrobes of considerable size, for no furniture cream. Medicine stains may be removed from silver spoons by rubbing them with a rag dipped in sulphuric acid and afterward washing them with soay oman would don so striking a rig very

and boiling water. and boiling water. If your window glass is lacking in brilliancy clean it with a liquid made of methylated spirits of wine and whitening, which removes specks and gives the glass a high luster.

To remedy a creating hinge, if your oil-can is not handy, take a soft lead pencil, moisten the point and rub if into all the cracks and crevices that can be reached, and in most cases this will prevent any noise. The white ivory keys of a plane should never be cleaned with water which discolors them. Instead, they should be rubbed over with a soft

findual be raibed over with a sort fannel or piece of silk dipped in oxy genized water, which can be obtained at any druggist's, and when the notes are stained or greasy use methylated spirits, gin, diluted whisky or even alcohol. No. March

Quien Sabe-" Quien Sabe-who knows-is a phrase in very common use among the Span-lards, and helps over many, many dif. fauilies. It is expressive. What the weather may be the coming winter, who knows? It may be snowy, wet, stormy, cold, freezing, and full of sick-ness and pain, who knows? Some of us to-day, hale and hearty, may lie on beds of torture or hobble about on crutches, who knows? Before the au-timm meaces into winter many may have symptoms of approaching fromble, of the old cheumatism coming on, or of first attacks begun; who knows? Who knows? That's a conundrum. But there is one thing everybody knows, the best thing to do is to be ready for the weather coming and to take hold of, what is. Everybody knows what is best. With St Jacobs Oil in the house, everybody knows they have a sure core for rheumatism, acute or chronic. It is likewise known that in any stage of it the great remedy does its work of cure perfectly. If we suffer we need not ask who knows, when the is so well known what is best. Quien Sabe?

By struggling with misfortune re sure to receive some wounds in the onflict; but a sure method to come off detorious is by running away -- Gold smith.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Staur for Children sething softens the gums, reduces infammation, allays ain, cures wind colle. 25 conts a bottle.

New resident-Yos say you wish for harry my daughter. What are your respects? cow puncher-Well; old man, there a prospect of your being lynched if you

Prospects

Hall's Catarrh Care Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.

consent. The boys are outside with a rope.

If afflicted with scalp diseases, hair tain-ing out, and premature baldness, do not use grease or alcoholic preparations, but apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

No man ever offended his own c science, but first or last it was venged upon him for it.—South

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our pub lished testimonials are proven to be no genuine. THE PISO CO., Warren, Pa-

Fire and sword are but slow engine of destruction in comparison with the babbler.—Steele.

How inexpensive, and yet how effective is the graubstitute for sulphur baths, Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Lye, black or brown, 50s. The same refinement that brings us

FITE Permanentity Cared. No fits or nervourse after first day's use of Dr. Rine's Great Nervo me storer. Send for FREE \$8.00 trial bottle and treating DR. R. R. RLINE, L44. 931 Arch St., PhiladelDills, F.

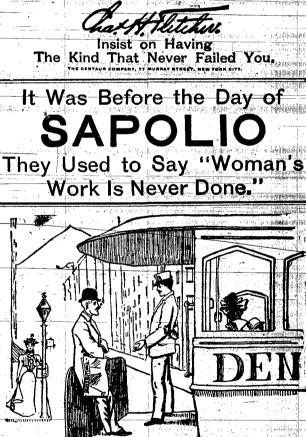
AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now Carff Elithers wrapper. bear the fac-simile signature of Charff Elithers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is

the kind you have always bought Charffilters on the and has the signature of Charffilters was on the per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher to President. Canul Pitchermen D March 8, 1897:

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitutes which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennices on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

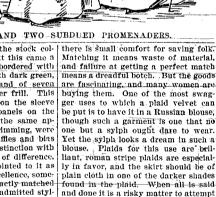


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His name is Williams. It was as conductor on the Denver cable line that I knew him. He was always complaining of some trouble or other with his stomach and bowels. He seemed to be either billious of constiputed all the time. In describing his condition he used the expression "out of whack." I remember it particularly because I had never heard it before but have often heard it since. Finally somebody recommended him to use Ripans Tabules and he told me that never in his life did anything do him so much good. Said he felt like a new man. He told me that his wife used them too; but what she took them for I don't remember. 5

v myte packet containing rur arrang rus rusrus in a paper carbon (without gian) is now tow make rem-rus rus area. The loss food gost is intended for the poor and the economical. On our information builds on boad gost all breading for the poor and the economical. On South containing Street, here York-or a shaple carbon (THI TAROLES) will be east for a remain south containing Street, here York-or a shaple carbon (THI TAROLES) will be east for a remain south containing Street, here York-or a shaple carbon (THI TAROLES) will be east for a remain south containing Street, here York-or a shaple carbon (THI TAROLES) will be east for a remain south containing street, here York-or a shaple carbon (THI TAROLES) will be east for a street south containing the south for the street south containing the south for the s A new frug stor of the five





sleeves—all were Scotch plaid suiting. It is daring, indeed, that plans a plaid skirt to accompany a bodice of

olid color, and that a bright one, but these brilliant rigs dot the fashionable promenade, and one is put in the pic-

tured group. The plaid was a red and

green woolen stuff, and the jacket was red cloth. A bund of the goods belted the jacket in back and the whole gar-ment, including the wired collar was

lined with white satin. From between

its fronts pushed a very fluffy jabot of fine thread lace that trimmed a sleeve-

rigs like this are ant to make the ob-

The remaining two promenaders of this picture are more subdued. The middle dress was biscuit-colored wool-

point of novelty, and there was also a

new touch in a girdle effect gained with

two rows of black braid on the skirt

and two others on the bodice. The tabs

of the slashed jacket buttoned at the

waist, and braid trimmed Jacket and sleeves, but the under portion and col-lar were without ornamentation. The goods was blue serge.

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white silk vest. Bright hued street

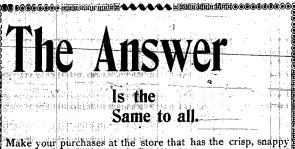
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lshness. plaids are very fashionable, there are plenty of women of sufficient daring to have skirts of them. In the gown put in the second sketch, skirt, bodice and



roar to it, for wearers took to it quive as readily as the dressmakers did. «Yet besides being extravagantly wasteful of material, this method of making inor material, this method of making in-creases the weight of a skirt very ma-terially. The tucking still continues in favor, but a relief as to weight has arrived in a cloth in tucked effect that bit when made up the effect of therange is almost exact. Entire costumes are made of such material, and ox-blood red is a favorite color. Because of its reduction of weight, this make-believe tuck should be heartily welcomed. In all this the woman who must prac-

ONE GAY AND TWO SUBDUED PROMENADERS. plastron of heavy lace, the stock col- | there is small comfort for saving folk. a plaid skirt. Matching is very far from a joke, and a plaid skirt is becom-ing to few figures. However, since



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CORRESPONDENCE. CARROLL Dr. Love has moved into the Gardner

J. R. Manning has invested in a con hopper

The hog cholera is thinning out the hogs in these parts. H. H. Krebs will soon have the addi

tion to his house completed, which wonderfully improves this part of town. One of our townsman started for the train one morning this week and scat tered the contents of his hand bag all long the route.

A. C. VanHorn has Mr. Roth's corr crib on his place south of town, partly built. B. W. Wineland is doing the carpenter work.

The new hotel keeper is doing wel nd every one seems to be well pleased with him. It is nice to have a good notel in town once more.

There is being a little too much poo whiskey drank in our town for the best interest of some of the business men People are beginning to kick pretty

C. H. Wolf's loss by fire was adjusted this week, giving him over \$75, which seems to be satisfactory all around The Home Fire of Omaha, is a good company, A. C. VanHorn, Agt. Carroll. James Baker took possession of the post office last Saturday night, in the same building in which Mr. Berry kept the office. Mr. Berry will be found in his office in the rear of the same building in the future.

One very dark night this week two men were on the street looking for their horses which had broken loose. Fortunately for the owners, Charley Robinson had caught the horses and put them in the livery barn.

HUNTER.

We are on earth still and will try and keep you posted on some of the news from this neck of the woods.

Born, on Wednesday, October 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Neiss, a daughter. Farmers are all busy picking corn

and the 1st day of December will see all the corn in Hunter safe in the crib. Just mark the prediction that Huner precinct will redeem herself this

fall and give a majority for the whole republican ticket. Fusion don't go There was a party at C. C. Bosteder's

ast Friday night, given in honor of Miss Pearl Seifken, and quite a crowd was there in spite of the inclement weather.

The Anderson school district, (19) Miss Nellie Spears teacher, will give a box social on Friday evening Oct. 29th, for the benefit of the school library and we hope to see a good attendance as we are all interested in having a good school.

COLLEGE.

Mr. Whoppel left Monday to begin a our months school in Dodge county Prof. Pile spent several days in Omaha last week. Mr. Scranton acted as

ubstitue for him. Miss Cecil Ellington returned Mon after a two weeks absence at her

lan atter a two ".... 10me near Emerson. Miss Edith Sharp, who is now gram

mar teacher at Randolph made her al ma mater a visit Saturday. Mr. Ashton is now substituting for Prof. Panabaker at Laurel while the

latter is building fence for county superintendent. The new dormitory is now an assured With the bevey of workmen it

will certainly be ready for occupancy at no late date. It is badly needed. Messrs Micheal and Mecklenburg f Hartington, former students, were

visitors Tuesday. They report a num-per from Cedar county who will enter next week. Messrs Morgareidge, Winchell, Cur-

ier, Braun, Whoeppel and Shulte, of the College, went to Norfolk to hear Hon W. J. Bryan speak. Many more would have gone had the weather been pleasant.

A debating club was organized last Tuesday evening. It promises to be a eresting club Already twenty have joined and as the majority are good talkers a profitable and pleasant time is assured those forfunate enough to become members. The Crescent Literary Society meets

Friday evening. A well prepared pro-gram will be presented. Right here it would be well to state that there are a few "ir-repressibles" whose parents would do well to accompany them or keep them at home. A word to the

wise is sufficient. Otto Holtz has charge of the Ed-wards & Bradford Lumber Co's yard at Carroll during the absence of John P. White who is taking a much needed va cation owing to poor health.

George Pullman, the millionaire can builder, died at his home in Chicago on Tuesday.

The jary in the famous Luetgert murder trial in Chicago, have been out since Monday evening but have reach-ed no verdict yet.

Wednesday was one of the very fines of autumn days Charles Wells was in Norfolk Sunlay.

One week from next Tuesday and the gony will be over. Ulsters handsomely made up lack, brown or gray. \$5.00 to \$8.00 Harrington & Robbins.

Deputy Sheriff Gildersleeve has been posting up election notices throughout he county this week. Charley Thornburg, the leading sales nan of Tollerton, Stetson & Co., of

Sloux City, is in the city today. Democrat: P. F. Panabaker of Laur-el, met with a bad accident last week

while out driving. He and his little son were badly bruised, and the vehicle vrecked.

Open Letter to Goldie. In the last issue of your paper you sem to think that it is about time to table me. You think that I am not competent to fill the office of surveyor, as Al (as you call him) has to do the work for me. This is where you are mistaken, as Howser has never done any work for me whatever. If you vant to know, the truth come and will let you go through the records which tell the truth. All surveying done is entered therein and you can adily detect that you have been lying in your vile sheet about my ability as surveyor. Now, I want you to bend

or there will be one Goldie less before LUDWIG ZEIMER. election. County Surveyor.

Loafers have a way of saying that busy men are "cold." Is your child puny, peeked and pee ish? Does it fret and cry without ish?

eeming cause? Does it have convulsions? If so, it has worms and White's Cream vermifuge will safely expel them and restore its health. Wilkins Some men tell their wives everything

hat doesn't happen.

WARNING: Persons who suffer from coughs and colds should heed the warn ings of danger and save themselves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It is an infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. Orth.

The manufacture of tobacco in Italy s a government monopoly, Few men in this country are better of more favorably known to the drug and medicine trade than E. J. Schall, buyer in the proprietary medicine department of Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis. He says: "My boy came home from school with his hand badly lacerated and bleeding, and suffering great pain. lressed the wound and applied Cham berlain's Pain Balm, freely, all pain

ased, and in a remarkably short time it healed without leaving a scar. For wounds, sprains, swellings and rheu-matism, I know of no medicine or pre-

scription equal to it. I consider it household necessity." Sold by Orth. NO 3392

WAYNE, NEBRASKA Report of the condition of the First Nation Bank at Wayne, in the State of Nebrask the close of business October 5th, 1897. RESOURCES ins and discounts..... rdrafts, secured and unsecured bonds to secure cir-culation \$132,265 9 2,114.9 U. S. binds to secure dr. Banking house, furniture and fixtures Other, real estate and mortgages owned. Due from National Banks Due from National Banks Due from National Banks Checkis and other cash items. 758.69 18,750_00 13,000 0 6,551 21 756_60 es of other National Banks 3.913-00 ctional paper curren-cy, nickels and cents... yful Money Reserve in Bank, vlz; 36 73 Specie..... Legal Tender Notes..... 3,763 10 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation).... 843.7 Total. \$ 199,676 8 LIABILITIES 75,000 00 10,57464 16.875 00 78,152 4: Bills Payable..... Total, 8 199,676 8 STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF MILLS, SS: STATE OF 10WAL OCTAL II. MANY STATES OF 10WAL OF 10 STATES OF 10WAL OF 10WA Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th ay of October, 1897. JAMES J. WILCON, Notary Public. NOL T-Attest: Frank E. Strahan, Frank Fuller, John T. Bressler, Director Order of Hearing. Oct. 21-3 w. In the County Court of Wayne county, Ne STATE OF NEBRASEA, | 55. Oounty of Wayne. - 55. Of Abonames; Eg. ty of Wayne-1. inefrs and to all persons interested in sof Oflux-A. Freburg, deceased: ading the petition of Christene fre-wying that the administration of said is granted to Charles W. Anderson at frator. It is hereby ordered that you persons interested in said matter, may abness at the Courty to be be anty ocurt to be heli anty ocurt to be heli to clock A. M; to show be, why the prayer of the not be granted, and that leves of said petition and eroof be given to all persons atter by publishing a e Wayne Hasave any there arse, it hay can be granted, and a delibor should not be granted, and the bendeuory of said periods that the hearing thread begiven to all persons necessition in the Wayne BERALD & weekly it wayne be the said the said county for the said county f



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